# JOHN ROEMER MAY BE NAMED

Private Tip That Davidson Will Give Him Place On The Rate Commission.

## NOTHING DEFINITE FROM MADISON

Many Leading Democrats Are Very Anxious To See Aylward Appointed To Fill The Vacancy.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

ваув a private but reliable tip.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Milwaukee, Wls., Aug. 2, 2:20 p. m. -John H. Roemer will be named the railway commissioner this afternoon,

railroad rate commission at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Apply at once to

Governor James O. Davidson.
This form of inquiry represents the situation of Governor Davidson with Dodgoville, John A. Aylward of Madirespect to the filling of the vacancy son, who was Governor Davidson's caused by the resignation of John Barnes of Rhinelander, Governor Duland others, It is said that the great-videon surprised the politicians by est objection against Mr. Aylward is appointing Bernard R. Goggins of the fact that he resides in Madison, Grand Rapids, but Mr. Goggins had and the governor is not willing to not been consulted in advance and appoint a third member of the com-his family interposed such objections mission from this place, since Mr. his fainly interposed such objections insisted from this piace, since Mr., to the proposal to leave their boind and remove to the Capital city that the appointment was declined. Mr. Erickson is a Superior man and Goggins yesterday called up the governor's office and notified Private official duties require it. So with Secretary Manson of his declination, explaining his reasons as being the Cedarburg, but his work in the university of his family and the sec objections of his family and the sacriffre which desertion of his business and law practice for a salary of \$5,000 be made tomorr a year would be, and immediately goes north with Colonel Munson called up the gover- mission Monday.

MAY KEEP RECORDS

nor, who was in Milwaukee, and the search for another acceptable man was begun.

A formal letter from Mr. Goggins will be received today, but oven before the telephonic communication Madison, Wis., Aug. 2.—Wanted—A good lawyor, preferably a democrat of repute, who is free from corporation influence, to accept an appointment of Mr. Coggins' determination to decline, and was getting the last in fever of Mr. Conway. was had, letters and telegrams on-dersing D. B. Conway of Grand Rap-

wires hot in favor of Mr. Conway. Others who will be considered for the appointment are John H. Roemer of Milwaukee, Judge Aldro Jenks of opponent in the last general election, versity brought him to Madison, I is expected that the appointment will be made temorrow, as the governor ross north with the state fish com-

## UNABLE TO FIND , IN COURT HOUSE PROPER MATERIAL

Act Passed by Last Legislature Provides That G. A. R. Archives May Be Placed in Register of

Deeds' Vault-Records of the W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R., may be given to the county register of deeds for safe keeping in county vanils under an amendment to the law, adopted by the late legis-lature. The amendment prescribes ndditional duties of the register of deeds as follows: "To the and safe-

## BREAKS BOTH ARMS WITHIN A MONTH

Monticello Lud Falls and Breaks Right Arm, Having Fractured Left Arm Recently. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Monticello, Wis., Aug. 2.—Having recently recovered from a fracture in the right forcarm, which he broke n month ago, Jakic Rupp, a fifteen-year-old boy of this place, fell while playing in a hay mow and broke both bones in the left forearm. The had fell 15 feet.

## **COW QUESTION WILL BE ELECTION SLOGAN**

Norway, Michigan, Wants Cows to Have Run of the Street. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

At the recent meeting of the village fathers the council refused to pass an ordinance probabiliting cows from CLINTON FARMER IS

## M'ARTHUR'S SON IS SENT TO MILWAUKEE

Son of Head of the Army Given Detail in the Cream

City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wig. Aug. 2.-Lieutenant Douglas MacArthur, son of Liont. General Arthur MacArthur, head of the U.S. army, has been appointed assistant to Major W. V. Judson, the U. S. engineer, in the Milwaukee revenue district.

Looking for Proper Material to Use in Example Road.

[RESCIAL TO THE GARRETS,] Clinton, Wis., Aug. 1.—So far the government good roads experts have been unable to find the proper kind of material with which to build their example road. They were here lookwere not able to find the kind they want. Great interest is being mani-fested here by the husinessmen of ly keep in his office all records, does the city and farmers who hope that unents and papers of any post of the Grand Army of the Republic and of my historical society in his county." one up to the present time,

## ANOTHER ASSAULT

by Longshoremen.

today. Carl Nolson, a Swedish sailor selzed eight-year-old Annie Pittmar as she was playing near Rector street. Her screams brought a crowd of angry longshoremen who set upon Nelson and beat him unmercifully,

FIND REMAINS OF AN UNKNOWN MAN

Hands and Head Gone, Making Iden-tification Impossible---Was Robbed.

Sault Ste Marle, Mich., Aug. 2.— to occupy the legislature and other The body of an unknown man from visitors during the two days of the which the head and hands had been cut, which probably prevented iden- find time for considerable discussion tification, was found in the woods of political affairs and it is possible near the Blind river early today. The that development of no little impor-Calumet, Mich., Aug. 2.—A cow is to be the most important political is pockets of the clothes were turned and in the next municipal campaign out and it is presumed the motive for the fluid town of Norway, Mich. the nurder was robbery.

Pulley Falls from Hay Fork Track ST. GAUDENS THE and Strikes Man in Forehead Over Left Eye.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Clinton, Aug. 1.-John Shavers, who lives two and a half miles south of is Critically iii at His New Hampshire here, was vory soriously and pain-fully injured yesterday afternoon. Mr. Scaver was in the barn standing on the floor sighting upwards at an iron pulley on the hay fork track when in some unaccountable manner by til at his home and grave fears are the pulley broke loose and fell strik-entertained for his recovery. St. Ing him in the forehead just above Gaudens has been in failing health for the left eye. As he was looking up about a year, ward he received the full force of the Georgia Camp Meeting.
Conyers, On., Acig. 2.—The annual camp meeting of the Preshyterians of Georgia opened today on the grounds Seaver will pull through although it have of Warren, III. arrived here of the Emyrna church in this county, was a close call to death as the doc-and in attendance will undoubtedly fors say one-half inch higher would were registered at the Hotel Myers. and in attendance who discussed the formula form and incoming the say one-mail incoming who were repaired at the rice agents to not of the largest gatherings of certainly have been fatal. Mr. Son-file departed for Rockford this install morning. Another party composed meeting is under the direction of Rev. Norwegian farmers and is very populated for W. E. Colladay of Lake Kegonsa Robert T. Otts, who is assisted by a lar, being idolized by the small boys and C. N. Palne of New York City



John D.-I beg of you, doctor, to please spare my gray hairs! Dr. Aked, Rockefellor's pastor, recently made an attack on the custom of wearing wigs.-News item.,

## TODAY IS CHINESE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY FROM ALL COUNTRIES

Affalr. [RIPECIAL TO THE GARRETH.]

was displayed over the Chinese legalistic part of this month to teke part tion today in token of the fact that in the Seventh International Zoologition today in token of the fact that this was the birthday of the emperor. Kuang Hsu. Born August 2, 1872, the present Emperor of China, at thirty-five years of age, is probably the least known of the great rulers of the world, and this despite the fact that his domain in extent and population has few equals and his country is a center of great attraction and interest for the rest of the world. and interest for the rest of the world, Kunng Hau is said to be popular with the intelligent element among his subjects, and it is believed that were the Intelligent element among his various branches of zeelogy.'
subjects, and it is believed that were the able to shake off the domination of the Downger Empress he would be believed about Mieral reforms. ALARMS NEW YORK

In China, Foreign diplomats who have be in attendence. Every possible attention will be paid by the American committee in charge of the entertain Many indictments. May Be old Downger retains her power there. Eight-year-old Cirl Was Seized by is little hope of bringing about bet-Swedish Sailor but Was Rescued ter conditions in the Flowery King-

## Now York, Aug. 2 Another attempted assault on a trl was made OHIO SOLONS HOLD ANNUAL GATHERING

Members of Ohio Assembly Meet for Pleasure Reunion,—Will Incident-ly Talk Politics.

TRUECIAL TO THE GARETTE.

Codar Point, O., Asig. 2.—The mem-bors of the Ohio General Assembly, together with many politicians from over the state, gathered here today for their annual regulor, While please ure and entertakement are supposed of political affairs and it is possible tauce may result from the gathering Much interest centers in the reunion banquet to be held tonight at which the schoduled speakers include Governor Andrew L. Harris, Senator Edward A. Hafner of Cincinnati, D. J. O'Rourke of Toledo, and Freeman T INJURED IN SKULL Engleson, of Cambridge, speaker of

# SCULPTOR FAILING

Home and Fear That he May Not Recover is Entertained.

[HT ARROCIATED PRESH,] Cornise, N. H., Aug. 2,-Augustus St. Candens, the sculptor, is serious

number of prominent clorgy and lay- as the bass drummer in the Man- were registered at the same hostelry men from various parts of the state, chester Martial band.

Anniversary of Great Ruler Who is Distinguished Clientists Will Hold Their First Convention in Boston.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The dragon flag of the Celestial Empire world are to assemble in Boston the world are to assemble in Boston the part Hoston, Mass, Aug. 2.—Distinguish-

fic subjects, and in a large number of sections. Great destruction will resection meetings for the discussion of suit should the dam go out again.

aid in bringing about liberal reforms large number of foreigners who will in China. Foreign diplomats who have be in attendance. Every possible atment of the delegates while in this

country. After the sessions of the congress are concluded in Boston the foreign delegates will visit a number of othe cities to inspect adjustional and set entite to inspect of decisional and selectific institutions. In New York the visiting scientists will inspect Columbia University, the American Musuem of Natural History and the Marine Laboratory of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Two days will be spent in Philadelphia in the inspection of the zoological gardens, the Academy of Natural Science es and the institutions connected with the University of Pennsylvania. stay of soveral days in Washington will be followed by an excursion to Niagara Falls, Toronto and the University of Toronto, Returning to New York about the middle of September the scientists will sail on a week's trip to Dermuda before delbanding.

# **EUROPE TOMORROW**

Congressman Kuestermann and Wife On Return From Abroad-Will Go To Washington Soon. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Groen Bay, Wls., Aug. 2.—Congress-man Gustav Kuestermann and wife ire expected to return from their European trip tomorrow. Mr. Kuester will be remembered, out over E. S. Minor in the Ninth district by a margin of 300 votes, He will go to Washington early this fail to work for harbor legislation for his

## MARQUETTE, KANSAS SPARED BY TORNADO

But Considerable Damage Wa's Done to the Crops and Telegraphic Communication Was Cut Off.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Marquette, Kas., Aug. 2 .- The for undo that passed near Marquetto late resterday did some damage to the crops but little to the town itself. Tolegraph communication with the outside world was shut off for a time

No Change of Venue, All electric concerns should have their cases tried in a circuit court.

## ZOOLOGISTS GATHER SNAKES AGAIN PLAY HAVOC NEAR OCONTO

Reptiles of Pine Species May Under-mine Dam Which They Destroyed A Year Ago Last Fall. [RECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Oconto, Wis, Aug. 2.—Thousands of sunkes of the plue species, mousur ing from six to seven feet long, are again creating have at the Farm dam, near Mountain. The reptiles undernined the dam in the spring of 1986, and it had to be rebuilt. Dursnakes greatly retarded the workmen, becoming so hold as to crawl on tables while the men were at mess. Guards have been placed at the dain, and one, Hugh Herald, killed forty-five in one day, none less than seven

## GREEK PEONAGE IN CHICAGO IS CHARGED grievance. The situation was aggra-

Against Alleged Offenders for Alluring Boys to America.

Chleago, Ill., Aug. 2.—Tho federal grand Jury which reconvened today is expected to probe deep into the system of Greek peopage which is said to flourish in Chicago, Evidence has been collected, it is said, involve ing a number of leaders of the local Greek colony, and wholesale indict-ments against offenders are promised by federal officials. The system is said to be elaborate and extensive in its ramilications, with the result that thousands of boys are held in virtual slavery. The boys are tured to America by promises of good employment and after their arrival here are taken in charge by proprietors of Greek shoe-shining parlors, Ice cream parlors and restaurants, who

## EXPECTED HOME FROM URUGUAY EXPECTING SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

Big Shake-Up is Prophesied for August Are Not Given. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Montevideo, Aug, 6,—A serious earthquake is prophesied to take place in Uruguay on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

## QUIET REIGNS ON IRON RANGE TODAY

Word Comes From Duluth That Large to Work on All Sides.

uluth, Aug. 2.—All is quiet on the range this morning and larger forces are going to work on all sides.

#### HOLY JUMPERS WERE AFRAID OF THE LAW

today produced Ogla Lundell, the girl participate in the demonstration. Action whose mother has been searching to the program the various for. The girl was in Chicago. The trial of habeas corpus was on this will deliver speeches both in the afternoon.

John M. Decker, Jr., and Sarah A. afternoon.

## WILL LANDIS FINE OIL TRUST THIRTY MILLIONS?

Only Reason For Not So Doing Is Clemency---Decision Will Be Appealed And Probably Not Settled For Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIPER.] (all of the Standard Oil Company of Chicago Jilb., Aug. 2.—Before another of day perhaps the largest fine reduced in judicial history may be assessed by Federal Judge K. M. Landls against the Standard Oil Company, possible extent of the fine to be fine to be fine.

the company.

the 1462 counts in the indictment, he look disproportionate, and would give was confronted with a rather difficult the company ground on which to make was confroited with a rather difficult the company ground on which to make proposition. He did not know how an appeal, much panishment the company could stand, and this is the reason why he summoned John D. Rockefeller and others prominently connected with decision may be delayed for several Standard Oll affairs, so as to learn some of the financial secrets of the indictions against the company for appears which the company of the likely and the likely and the company of the likely and the likely company which its counsel were eitheviolations of the Elkins law will be er unable or unwilling to tell. The pushed to trial. Some of these, in Judge found that Mr. Rockefeller the Northern District of Illinois, are knew very little about the affairs of almost as voluminous as the one on

in the cases in which the company posed tomorrow. The maximum line was recently convicted of using five for the number of counts in the instance of the number of counts in the instance of the number of counts in the instance of the number of the number of counts in the instance of the number of counts in the instance of the number of the number of counts in the instance of the number of the number of the number of counts in the instance of the number of counts in th from persons connected with the pros-ecution that this maximum fine will be assessed. The only excuse which cured a year ago, the Standard Oil a judge may feel called on to offer Company of Indiana was found guil in imposing less than the maximum in ty of violating the anti-relate law, criminal cases such as this is a bona the fixing of the fine for that offense fide reason for elemency. On the devolved on Judge Landis, and as he had a free hand in assessing any fine 000,000, if imposed on a company with between \$1000 and \$20,000 on each of a capital of only \$100,000,000, would be the first country in the desired statement and would stay

the company of which he is president, which the recent trial was based, and that little he was not sure of. Practically the same kind of evidence He divulged, however, that the capi- figures in all the cases.

## FIVE ARE DROWNED NEAR OTTUMWA, IOWA

Boat Became Unmanageable and Went Over a Dam Striking Rocks and Sinking, [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

## **BELFAST POLICEMEN** READY FOR TROUBLE

of Disaffected Members of the Force Continues to [псгольо. [ну аккичатен рекик.]

Helfast, Aug. 2.→A parade of disarected members of the local police force scheduled to take place today was postponed. The men remain dethe agitation until they have secured a public inquiry into their sileged of the coal dockers' strike.

## THREE KILLED IN A BIG GUN EXPLOSION

French Training Ship the Scene Similar Disaster to That of the Georgia,

(BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.) Toulon, France, Aug. 2.—Three men were killed and five wounded by an explosion of a gun during turget practice today on board French training ship Couronne.

# IN MISSISSIPPI

John Sharp Williams Will Be the New Senator from Jeff Davis' Old Home. [IIT ARROGIATED PPRES.]

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.—Returns this morning indicate that John Sharp Williams has been nominated for United States senutor by a tento-Afteen thousand unjority.

DISCOVERED OIL IN POND NEAR HIS HOME

Cleared a Thousand Dollars Amid Great Excitement Until Facts

Were Known.
[SPECIAL FOR THE GARRITH.] Chippowa Falis, Wis., Aug. 2.— Henry Lemay discovered an oll well

in his pond and gathered 75 barrols fred MuGHI and an indictment of cylinder oil and soil it at 40 cents a gainst Mrs. Fay Graham MaGHI, a gallon, netting \$1600. There was great excitement until it was discovered today that an oil tank on a passing freight train sprung a leak dictments are exactly alike, and each and the oil ran into the pond where the distinct counts, charging Lomay gathered it in. Lomay gathered it in.

ent from all parts of Oklahoma and fendants by some means unknown to Produced the Girl Demanded in the Writ When Case Was Called
This Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARKTEL]
Wankesha, Wis., Ang. 2.—The Holy
Jumpers under a threat by the court, Menefee and Miss Kate Barnard will business which the attention of the Jury, the jur

# GIRL'S LEGS NEARLY

CUT OFF BY MOWER

Painful Accident While Mowing Hay for Her Father.

Ottomwn, Ia., Add. 2.—Five people were drowned last night by the capsising of a launch in the Des Moines river near the city. The drowned are: Wh. II. Powell and wife and son and Mrs. J. F. Stevens and baby. The party had started out on a please ure trip. The boat became unmanified ageable in the strong current due to high water and finally the engine tribing water and finally the engine tribing water and finally the engine tribing of the mower working water and finally the engine to broke down. The boat drifted over the dam and crashed into the rocks below. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] other limb were cut in two. Edger-ton physicians were summoned to dress the wounds. The girl is reported to be doing nicely at present. Mrs. James Thompson and mother, Mrs. Bancroft, called at L. Hubbell's,

inst Saturday.

Mrs. F. Crandoll is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. II,

## PHONOGRAPH USED BY PRIEST AT MASS

Paris Cure Installs Talking Machine to Furnish Music in Absence

of Chair. [RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Paris, Aug. 2.-The Cure of Lamartre, in the department of Var. has installed a phonograph in his church, and choral portions of the mass in the absence of a choir. It is stated that when one record is finished the fresh cylinder and wind the machine before proceeding with the service,

## ALABAMA TAKES VERY RADICAL STEP TODAY

Revokes License of the Southern Railroad Because It Violated a New Law. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 2.—A deense to the Southern rallway to do business in the state of Alabama was revoked today by Secretary of State Julian for violation of senate bill number 86, effective July 1. The action was not in resistance of retraining orders issued by the United States court as this law is not among

## M'GILLS INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY

Six Separate Counts Returned, All Including Both MaGill and His New Wife

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 2,-Tho Henry Lemay discovered an olf well jury returned an indictment against in his pond and gathered 75 barrels Fred Mattil and an indictment administration of stryclining polson, To Open Oklahoma Campaign,
South McAlester, I. T., Aug. 2.—
Great preparations are being made for the preparations are being made for the coupling of the Domestate of a contract. the opening of the Democratic state compact and agreement with the decampaign here tomorrow. It is ex. fondants and by their advice and pected that delegations will be pressed. Death was caused by the de-

# Benzine Buggy

DY HUGH MCHUGH

(George V. Hobart) A cross-country dub named Montroso has been doing the shine specialty around Clara Jane lately.

He began to call evenings and bring a bunch of ready-grown flowers with him as big as a hay stack.

Then he'd spread around the parler and tell her how he won the long-distauco running jump in the '01 Yalo

As you approached him from the front the first name you saw was Clarence—Clarence Edgerton Mont-

Wouldn't that slap youll

I don't think Clara Jane considered him the real kittens, but he could talk fast and use long words and she found him pleasant company,

She said she loved to sit and shade her eyes with the eight-dollar fan I gave her and listen to Clarence Edgerton Montrose while he discoursed about Palestine and the Holy Land. If he was ever there he went in a

That's the trouble with some of those college come-outs! The profossors beat them over the head with a geography and then as soon as they



He'd Spead Around the Parlor and Tell How He Won the Long Distance Jump in the '01 Yale Class.

get a crowd around they begin to go to the places that struck them hard-

As an honest, hard-working man it was my duty to put the hoots to Edgerion and run him down the lane as far as the eye could see.

So I framed up Clarenco's finish with much attention to detail,

I looked over Clara Jane's dates ahead and found that Clarence had rented the house for a Wednesday matince, so I hired one of those horseless carriage things and pulled up in front of the windows just about the time I thought His Feathers would Do playing the overture,

I know that Clara Jane yould cancel the contract with the mutt that mixed in just as soon as she saw the

I figured that the picture entitled "The True Lover's Departure in the Dream Wagon" would put a crimp in Clarence about the size of a barn

It was my third or fourth time behind the lever of the busy barouche, but I was who that you pulled the hula dance over the lawn, and then fell go ahoad, and you shoved It back When you wanted it to stop,

When it came to benzine buggles I felt that my education was complete. I was George Gazazza, the real Ro lando, when I pulled up in front of

my lady friend's front gate. My market price was \$18,000 oguare inch.

In six minutes by the watch Clare



haser She Wore One of Those Featherboas,

Jane was down and in the herosene

Clarence hadn't arrived.

Somehody must have put him next, but I know where he lived and I figured it out that after we came back from Lonely Lane I'd send the landau

around and around the block he camped in till I made him dizzy. Clara Jane was the feature of the Ranie.

· She was the limit in Indios' Gress goods, For a chazer she were one of these

feather boas that feel cool because they look so warm. Well, I turned the horseless gag into the shell road and cut loose,

We were doing about 43 miles an hour and the blidles were singing on the way.

Clarence Edgerton Montrose was working in shaft No. 3, back in the mines-my tady friend told me so, She was having the time of her life,

Sure Sign of Wisdom.

1s continued cheoridiness.—Mendalgue.

The most manifest sign of wisdom

I was her candy boy for sure. Just then comething snapped and the machine started for Portland,

LOCAL MERCHANT Maine, on the basis of a mile in eight

jumped over a telegraph pole, bit its

way through a barb-wire fence and

The Eccentric Has Buckled

then started down the read at the rate

"Why don't you stop it?" screamed

"I'll be the goat; what's the an-

We met a man on a bleycle and the

We kept his bleyele and carried it

I couldn't stop the thing to save my

Every time I yanked the lever the

All I could see was a great, gray

cloud as I pushed on to the next stand.

We Met a Man on a Bicycle.

as though its little gas-engine heart

When I limped back to Clara Jane

The feather boa looked like the haw-

We were stingy talkers on the road

It will take me two years to square

Never again for the bughouse bar-

I have only one consolation: The chap we pried off the bicycle was Clar-

It will take him about three years and two months to find all the spots

that foolish wagon knocked off him. Meantime, I hope to be Clara

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Mother Not to Be Trusted.

John Alexander Dowle had a grand knack of putting things quaintly and

forcibly. At one of his last meetings

he attacked the modern mother of so-

ciety, the mother who neglects her

"Why," he said, "I overheard the

most remarkable conversation be-

"Are you going to the picuic?" said

"'No,' said the second, 'I'm afraid I

"'Why not?' eried the first. 'And

rau so fond, too, of picnics and danc-

ing and young men and all that there!"
"'Oh,' said the other nursemaid, 'I'd

tearly love to go; dearly. But, to tell

you the truth, I'm afraid to leave the

Where He Got It.

"Yer eye's not in yer back."

"Phwere did yez git th' black eye?"

"Nayther was th' brick Kelly throw,"

tween two nursemalds on a car yes-

Hereafter, me to the trolley! Me to the saucy stage coach when I'm due to gallop away and away! No more benzine buggles for yours

ser on a canal-boat, and the ashes had

changed the pattern of her dress goods.

the storm signals were flying.

She was away out on the ice,

would break.

myself.

children.

terday.

the first nursemald.

paby with its mother."

"Fell on me back."

-Cleveland Leader.

than't be there."

ouche! Not mo.

ence Edgerton Montroso.

lane's sugar buyer again.

Thingaring!" I Yelled.

of 2,000,000 miles a minute.

ducking the low bridges.

along on our smoke stack.

half of my sentence away.

made good.

my lady friend.

into it head first

Chara Jane grabbed me around the JANESVILLE MAN QUOTED IN

neck and I grabbed the lever. "The eccentric has buckled the thingamajig!" I yelled, pushing the

' ADVERTISING JOURNAL. lever over to stop the carryall, The thing gave me the horse laugh

tices "Square Deal" Will

The August Issue of White's Class Advortising, the leading journal de-roted to agricultural advortising, can-tains an interview with H. L. Mc-

houses of Chicago constitute the great will. This policy of "money back" bugaboo of the country merchant, he has built up many a big retail busidid not seem to be seriously concerned over it.

cerned over it.

"I am not afraid to meet the right kind of competition," said Mr. Mes Numara, "whether it is in Janesville or in Chicago. What I mean by the right kind of competition is where goods offered for sale turn out to be as represented. I may not be able to buy as cheaply as the big house, but I thave the advantage of being on the ground. The kind of competition that swer?" I said, clawing the lover and right kind of competition is where We met a man on a bleycle and the last I saw of him as we whizzed by he had found a soft spot in a field about four blocks away and he was going gets business away is where an artists it bound four ticle is greatly interepresented and is apparently, to read about it, as good as one I must ask twice the money for. However, when I lose a sale of that kind, I find the man who was stuck usually comes back stronger

than over snap would let a chortle out of his puzzle department and fly 400 feet fall. A neighbor came into my store gational church will meet with Mrs. and after inspecting a big heating Ed. McNair. We were headed for an old ash stove I had asked me the price. I heap, and my market price had gone told him it was \$45. He said he could ron, Ill., are guests at the home of huy the same steve in Chicago for Mr. and Mrs. Delos Myers. "Don't jump!" I yelled to my lady \$26. Since I bought these stoves from friend, but the wind whisked the first an old reliable manufacturer at Aurora and they cost me \$36 wholesale 1 few days. Chan Jane gathered her skirts in I felt that no was meaning.

I told him that was the best I could be to the best I could be the best I could be to the best I c bunch and did a flying leap out of

to and he sent like little old \$26 to

Chleago, She landed right in the middle of "The was something of a mechanic that beap of fresh ashes-and she and within two days after getting the dove he realized that he did not get what he expected. It may have been worth, \$26, but what he was looking About half a mile further down the for was a \$45 stove. Well, he came over to see me again and I sold life. road the machine concluded to turn Into a farm yard and give the home he stove back to Chicago, but never \$100 furnace for his house. He sent old me whether he got his money It went through a window in the back or not." barn, out through a skylight, did the

"I asked Mr. McNamara what ef-"I asked Air, Alexanara want erect, if any, the publicity was having on the sale of their goods, "That is a matter that is difficult to determine, said he. Such adver-Ising is merely by way of general information and in the course of time

is certain to have an effect.
"There is one thing about the - company that I think has more effect on their business than their adsaw that they claim is as good as any saw made. They then say to put it up to othe customer. When I soll a doesn't like it to bring it back and I'll give him another one or his money

Advantage, and made the most of the in the well and stayed there, panting opportunities afforded by being "on the ground" there would be no talk of mail order competition. The mail order house has latt one advantage over to buy in large quantilles cheaper than the home retailer. But even this solitary advantage is more than offset by the fact that the consumer must nay the freely on all some which was not a little end of the freely on all some which was not a little end of the freely on all some which was not a little end of the freely on all some which was not a little end of the freely on all some which was not a little end of the freely on all some which was not a little end of the freely on the freely of the freely on the freely of the freely on the freely of the freel

offsets any difference in price, main on Wednesday evening at the The mail order houses have built blacksmith shop of Laube & Durup every particle of their business by

the use of printers ink—and the same weapon is at the disposal of the home retailer. This, with the inlyantage of being "on the ground," gives the re-ON MAIL ORDERS lidler the best of it, and it he lose out in competition with the mail order! houses it is solely because he has neglected his opportunities. The mail order houses come out boldly and bid for business. They print attractive descriptions of their stock, and alwnys prices, prices, prices.

And the mail order men don't stop IDEAS FOR THE RETAILERS advertising during the so-called "dulf season—hardly. There isn't any dull season for them. Neither is there for Merchant Who Advertises and Practithe home retailer who keeps after business all the time and advertises seasonable articles with brief descriptions and prices the year round,

The other point brought out in the article quoted: "When I sell a ---saw I tell the buyer if he doesn't like it to bring it back and I'll give blin 1 Namara of this city on the question of mail order competition. The mail order proposition is the hugabon of most retail merchants, and for that will make trade and hold it. It's one freeson nortions of the intercept with the strongest claims the mail order reason nortions of the intercept with the strongest claims the mail order reason nortions of the intercept with the strongest claims the mail order reason. reason portions of the interview are houses have on their immense patron-reprinted here. "I was discussing the mail order ness success in the single sentence competition with H. L. McNamara of Janesville, Wis, on a train a short money back if you want it." Not money back with a scowl, not gradgeting from the Janesville, Wis, on a train a short time ago. He was returning from the national convention of hardware relations? associations which was held a few weeks ago in Boston. Although Janesville is but a few miles distant from Chicago, and the mail order bouses of Chicago constitute the great.

> get the mall order houses are on earth.

BRODHEAD Brodhead, Aug. 2,-Born, to Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Newcomer, on Tuesday, July 30, a fine buby boy.

On Friday afternoon of this week the Ladies Ald society of the Congressional advects with mattern and the congressional advects with most said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Heb-Misses Mae Bowen and Sadle Cardner have been in Milwaukee the past

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Mare Doollttle at Sauk Center to the effect that an eight-pound girl ar-

D. Maschler has gone to Wanwatosa, where he will be joined by Mrs. Maschler, who has been in a hospital there for some months, and together sorts in Wisconsin and perhaps in the

egst, Miss Altha Graves of Albany and Miss Affice Copoland will leave about Angust 25th for Washington. Miss Graves will teach the coming year in Theoma and Miss Copeland in Col-

villo. 'M. P. Martin and daughter May spent Monday in Janesville. Miss Martin expects to attend the South-orn Wisconsin Business college in that city this winter,

During the absence of his brother.

Mike Maschler of Now York city will have charge of D. Maschlers effect on their business than their advertising, and that is their policy of selling goods. They sell the dealer a Miss Mabel Mooney entertuined saw that they claim is as root as any several young lady friends on Satur day in honor of Miss Gruce Dun-

widdle of Monroe, who is visiting with her, Sen Lieck of Freeport has returned to her home after spending

back. In three years I have had just one brought back."

Two points in the foregoing are particularly noteworthy; the first is the statement "I have the advantage of being on the ground." If every merchant realized the immensity of this universalized the immensity of this individual and the page of the dector's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Vance and Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Vance and Miss Lake, where they expect to spend some time camping.

Mrs. C. W. Carpenter and daugh-

ter, Miss Maybelle Carpenter, have

offset by the fact that the consumation of the freight on all goods bought from the mail order house, which almost invariably more than on Wednesday evening at the mail on the bands of a fellow work-mail on Wednesday evening at the first of the fact of the f 11+!P.

THRIFTY

# Still Selling Those Summer Suits at \$5.75

THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD

M. BOSTWICK & SUN



Have you got yours yet? Thev'll bo entirely cleaned out before long. Think of it—the famous Kuppenheimer and Holt clothing-makes that stand for the BEST in men's apparel—going at \$6.75. These are broken lots, suits that sold at \$10. \$12, \$14 and \$16. They're all new, seasonable patterns, up-to-date cuts. plenty of sizes and styles, single and double breasted coats. We have them in Blue, Serges, Worsteds and Cassimeres, your choice at - 56.75

Beside this \$6.75 Suit Sale, we have made a

# 25º Reduciion on Every Summer Suit in the Store

We've set out to make a good job of this reduction

sale—and we are doing it. Our summer suits must go—we need the room for fall goods. If you come NOW you'll get a good choice; later there'll be but few to pick from. Here are the prices:

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\$22	Suits	reduced	to	\$16.50
\$20	66	"	£6	\$15.00
\$18		••	ţţ	\$13.50
\$16	44	46	41	\$12.00
\$14	- 44	"	44	\$11.50
\$12	4.6	"	66	\$9.00
\$10	44	44	66	\$7.50



## **OUTING TROUSER SPECIAL**

LATEST CUT, MADE OF COOL, SERVICEABLE WORSTEDS, FLANNELS, CAS. SIMERES AND CRASHES, WITH BELT LOOPS AND TURN-UP BOTTOMS: NEW, ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS—BROKEN LOTS:

REGULAR	\$4.00	TROUSERS	ΑT	 3.00
REGULAR	\$3,00	TROUSERS	$\Lambda T$	 10 01
REGULAR	\$2.50	TROUSERS	$\Lambda T$	 ta 75
REGULAR	\$2.00	TROUSERS	ΛT	 \$1.50

## ALL STRAW HATS GO AT COST

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Regular \$3 Hats at	2.00
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Regular \$1.50 Hats at	1 00
Regular \$1,00 Hats at	754
Regular 75c Hats at	10C
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Children's Wash Suits at 50c and 75c

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R. M. BOSTWICK & SON.



HERE'S A

Saturday, August 3

Teas. Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Cocoa, Chocolate, Starch, etc.

SUGARS AT REFINERS PRICES

ION PACIFIC TEA

New Phone 1030,

-6.3 Except on the Voyage of Life. The worse the passage the more welcome the port.—French proverb,

IN ADDITION TO USUAL CHECKS.

18 So. Main St.,

YOUR CHANCE TO GET A SUMMER SUIT

ONE HALF PRICE

Our ready-to-wear garments [except Wool Skirts have been marked at

## ONE HALF PRICE

We made this reduction because the fall stock will be coming in soon and we'll have to have the room. YOU get the benefit.

In this half price sale are inlcuded:

Suits. Coats, Jackets and Wash Skirts.

## The prices are:

\$35 suita at\$17.50	\$25 coats at\$12.50
\$30 nuits at\$15.00	\$20 conts at\$10.00
\$28 suits at\$14.00	
\$25 suits at\$12.50	\$15 coats at\$ 7.50
	\$12 conts at\$ 6.00
\$15 suits at\$ 7.50	\$10 coats at \$ 5.00

These prices will give you an idea of the reductions throughout out summer ready-to-wear line. The whole line is reduced proportionately.

## The Stock Includes:

Tailored Suits. Jumper Suits, Silk Suits, Street and Eyening Coats,

Ponyand Covert Jackets. White Serge Pony Coats, All White Wash Skirts.

This is an opportunity that seldom comes to get a splendid summer outfit at less than wholesale cost. You'll appreciate the values when you look them over---and at these prices they won't last long.

## WHAT IS A WANT AD?

Wanted."

many uses to which these little W ant Ada may be put?

be inserted in The Cazette at a m oderate cost and with the assurance of practically certain results.

to advantage in filling a Want.

Consider for a moment the s Real Estate-For Sale or Rent. Business Places—Sale or Rent. Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc. Real Estate-Suburban and Country.

Officen. Stables. Peinters and Decorators. Printers' Bupplies, etc. Lost and Found. Boarders Wanted. Board Wanted. Rooms for Rent. Rooms Wanted. Apartments for Rent.

Help Wanted—Male and Female, Monuments, Tombstones, etc. Funeral Directors. Real Estate-Wanted. Carriages, Wagons, etc. "PUT IT IN THE GAZETTE."

Why, it's a little advertisement | for Help Wanted or Situation | Tears managed its playing and finan-

Here is a list of the classifien tion under which Want Ads can

You can count on your finger s the number of folks who at sorae time or other could not use the classified columns of The Gazerte low position is that the players will

> cope of this list: Horses, Mules, etc. Horses Boarded. Dogs, Birds, etc. Business Chances. Coal, Wood, and Ice. Antomobiles fur Salo-Miscellaneous, Dancing. Money Wanted and to Loan. Pawnbrokers. Dentistry.

Apartments Wanted, Situations Wanted-Male and Female Employment Agencies. Help-Solicitors and Salesmen. Comotories. Florists.

3 LIMES, 3 TIMES, 25 CENTS.

World In the Sporting

Noted Baseball General Leaves Cincinnati In Fall.

GANZIL MAY BE SUCCESSOR.

Hanlon Has Lost Support of Public and Press by His Fallures With the Reds-His Salary Too High-Facts About His Career.

Edward Hanion will not manage the Cincinnati club next year. This is information from an official source. Ulanion is now managing the Cincinnati team for the second year, having gone to Cincinnati from Brooklyn in the fall of 1005 under a two years' contract at a salary of \$10,500 per year, one of the highest stipends ever given a baseball manager.

The whole story of Hanlon's failure to have his contract renewed with



President Herrmann of the Cincinnati club is that he has not demonstrated the ability that his magnificent salavy warrants. Herrmann is known throughout the baseball world as the most munificent spender of money for players in the country. Hanlon has had a full rein in every respect. his short regime with Herrmann the latter has expended thousands of dollars for players that have proved worthless, It is a known fact that Cincinnati has put out more money without an adequate return than any other club in America. But even so liberal a club president as Herrmann has seen the futility of such investments with Hanlon at the managerial

No man in America today is worth the sum of \$10,500 as manager of a hasaball team in any city except Now York or Chicago, The receipts from baseball business do not warrant any such extravagant figures outside of the two cities named. Herrmann has at last, arrived at this conclusion and will raid this amount its his season's profits after this year.

The public, press and players of Cinciungti are hostile to Hunton, He has uttorly failed to sustain the reputation he made in listimore, where he managed the famous team com-Grans, "Me Too" Robinson and others that won pennums four years in succession and incidentally introduced rowdy tactics in their play that disgraced the city and game and killed

the sport in the Monumental City. Hanlon has been surviving on the record made in Baltimore ever since the middle ninetles, and it is doubtful if there will be a national or American league club that will come forward and offer him a salary that he would be willing to accept for his services. Hanton will probably retire to his Buttimore team, in which he has evinced a more lively interest ever since it became a member of the castern lengue circuit them in the clubs he has managed, Brooklyn and Cincin

nati. John Ganzel, at present captain of the Cincinnati teams is stated as Hanlon's successor. While the duties as manager of a major league team will be now to the big first baseman, he is not unacquainted with menagerial burdens. Following his desertion of the New York American length tenm, he purchased an interest in the Grand Nine out of ten people will a nawer that question this way: na pureinsed an interest in three three results (Mich.) club and for three cial interests with great success, and Yes, it is. But is that all? D id you ever stop to think of the from the experience gained there it is claimed that he will be successful with the Cincinunti toum.

Linnion has gathered together the nucleus of a good team for Cincinnati. In fact, as presently constituted It is too strong to be in seventh place, and the only reason assigned for its not exert their best efforts for Hanlon. It is a known fact that several of the best players are "sore" on Haiion and will not play good ball as long as he is connected with the club. Hanlon has been accused of playing favorites, and, whether justly or unjustly, tids has lost him caste with the Cincinnati public.

Good In to Pinch. Sammy'Strang of the New York Nationals has the knock of doing sensational things in a hall game. He is very often to the front with a surpris-

Huston a Scout. The veteran Juck Huston has been scouting in the east for the ist. Louis National club.

ing entch, a timely thit or something of

that kind.

# RIVAL HORSE PILOTS LOW PRICE FOR COBB.

Lead Country's Jockeys.

NEGRO BOY'S GREAT RECORD

He Rode Six Winners at Louisville in One Day-He Swept the Entire Card-Was Developed at New Orleans-Records Compared.

"Who is this boy Jimmy Lee, who has been doing such great riding?" is n question frequently heard on many he achieved national note not long ago when he rode six winners in one day at Louisville.

Lee made a clean sweep of the card of six races for the first time in the history of racing in America, That means there will be a strong bid for his services as a rider.

Eastern turf critics are in the habit of comparing Walter Miller's flue rec-



passes that of Miller.

Lee was developed last winter at New Orleans, and at the close of the meeting at the fair grounds it was the general opinion that he was the best pigskin artist that had been seen in that section for many years.

When the Louisville spring meeting pened he was in great-demand among the hersemen.

In comparing the work of Jockeys Miller and Lee it is necessary to remember that the former is at the call of two of the strongest stables on the Metropolitan racing circuit and consequently that his mounts are the best obtainable. These are the Keene and Newcastle stables, and the caliber of their horses is well known.

Lee, on the other hand, has been riding as a free lance and had to accept mounts as they came to him, regardless of their quality.

An analysis of the work of both May 6 and 31 may be of interest.

In that time Lee had 122 mounts. No was first thirty-four times, second fourteen times, third nineteen times and unplaced fifty-five times.

This gives him a general average of about 28 per cent.

Lee rode the favorite forty-three times. He had the mount on the second choice twenty-three times, and he rode the third choice twenty-one times. On thirty-five occasions he rode outslders. Of the forty-three favorlies ridden by the colored boy he brought home twenty of them winners, or about 46½ per cent. Fifty-four per cent of his mounts were either first or second choice in the butting.

Miller's work in the same period is

He had 117 mounts, out of which he was first thirty-six times, second twen-



ty-one times, third sixtoen times and upplaced forty-four times. This gives him a general average of 30% per cent Miller rode first choice sixty times, second choice twenty-live times, third choice thirteen times and "also rans" nineteen times.

In sixty chances on first choice he was first twenty-three times. His winning per cent on first choice

was thirty-eight. Seventy-three per cent of his mounts were first or second choice in the betLOW PRICE FOR COBB.

One of the best ball players in the Walter Miller and J. Lee Strive to country was secured for \$700. The player in question is none other than

Bill Armour claims credit for discovering Cobb, and this is how it came

The Detroit club trained in Augusta, Ga., in the spring of 1964, and Bill Armour saw Cold work with the South Atlantic team. The Tolerio magnate kept the youngster in mind, and when Detroit suffered from accidents he at once thought of Colds.

Bill asked the price on Cobb and was told \$1,000, Secretary Navin of the Dotroit club didn't want Cobb and race tracks. Lee is, in fact, a real kicked about buying him. Bill, how-sensation. He is a colored boy, and ever thought he would make a great ever, thought he would make a great player and on his own hook offered

This offer was finally accepted, and then Armour wired that he would give \$200 more if Cobb was allowed to Join the Tigers at once. This was also ngreed to, and Ty was sent on. He won the first game with his stick and bus been getting better every day

Nature's Eternal Law. Commit a crime and the earth is

made of glass, . . . Some damning circumstance always transpires. The laws and substance of nature . . . become penalties to the thief. On the other hand, the law holds with eternal sureness for all right action. Love and you shall be loved. . . The good man has absolute good, which, like fire, turns everything to its own nature, so that you cannot do him any harm.—Emerson,

Driven to Succeed.

Civilization is built up by the appotite of humanity for luxuries. The extravagance of a man's wife is often one of the reasons why the man worked hard and built up a huge bustness and a huge fortune,-Irish Home-

IN the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Wisconsin-In Bank-

WALTER MILLER, LAZDING HASTERN
JACKEY.

Ord with the performances of westorn jockeys to the detriment of the latter, Thore is no question of Miller's ability in the saidle or of the fact that he is one of the greatest riders over developed in the country, but just at present Lee's work in the saddle surpasses that of Miller.

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I the Western District of Wiscousin—in Bark and proceed, and sense to the only of James E. Chifford was marked by the Madison, country of lane and district and the country, but just at conclusion may attend the held at the office of the proceeding the wind the said of H. M. Lewis, refered to which the other than and district and the country, but just at conclusion may attend the held at the office of the original processes in lankruping, in the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the original processes. I have a processed in the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the original processes. I have a processed in the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country. I have a processed in the wild and the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country. I have a processed in the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country. I have a processed in the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country. I have a constant of the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the country of the creditors will be held at the office of the creditors will be held at the office of the credi

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Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys, Janes
Ville, Wis.

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WcCormick Harvesting **Machinery**...

> It's better to buy McCormick machines than to wish you had.

> They're made good enough to merit any man's confidence.

For instance—the McCormick corn binder greatly facilitates the work of shocking and shredding.

The McCormick husker and shredder will double the value of your corn crop.

I handle the McCormick machines.

It's a pleasure to show and explain them.

# D. M. BARLASS

No. 1 Court Street, Janesville, Wis.

# What You Thought About Lightning Rods may be all wrong. If your knowledge was gained from the metheds of the old-time "sharpers" that once infested the business, you're hardly to blame if you look askance at the lightning rod the side willightning rod agent" with his oily tongue and his tricky "contracts" are done. Lillewise there's as much difference between the old jointed from rods and the Janesville Copper Gable Lightning Rod as there is between a stagecoach and a locomotive. We were told—In the days of the old iron rod—that the rod would "catch" the lightning, It generally did—but it was such a poor conductor that the hone caught most of it, and the house with one of these iron rods stood a bigger chance of damage than the house without one. The Janesville Copper Gable Lightning Rod doesn't "catch" or "attract" the lightning. It is a perfect conductor of electricity, and it carries off the electricity which accumulates in the house as fast as it forms. That makes it impossible for lightning to strike the house, for lightning never strikes except where the atmosphere is already charged with electricity. The fact that of thousands and tens of thousands of buildings rodded with the Copper Gable Lightning Rod NOT ONE WAS EVER DARAGED BY LIGHTNING is pretty good proof that they protect. And as to contracts, we ask unne. We will rod your buildings and give you six months or a year's time; and we guarantee to refund the price of the rod if lightning damages any building equipped with it. Is that fair? J. D. & E. G. OWEN 13 N. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES VILLE, WISCONSIN, AS RECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight; warmer Saturday. GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn Circulation Statement of the Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette for

Days. 3586 17...... 3691 3572 18..... 3694 3579 19...... 3709 3...... 3744 24.... 3784 3658 28..... Sunday 3676 29 ..... 378 15...... 3677 31...... 3780

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H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

message. His message is to the masses and one which everyone can nareatel home. well stop and listen to. Mr. Mona-han has long been in public life, is teachers' institute this week. on oldtime editor and a politician of the old school. His address at the Sunday visitor at the Chautauqua. Janosville Chautauqua yesterday and Janosville Chautauqua yesterany and at Madison on Wodnosday deserves threshing next week, Miss Dalsy Fisher is on the sick the other side, the sensational, yellow, hypercritical talker, seeking reptation and sensationalism is allowed to speak. Mr. Monahan takes the concervative side of the question and should be listened to with attention by the thinking people. Here is to success for Monahan as a Chantanger and may be continue to day.

Wednesday, Mrs. C. S. Crowe, who has been visiting her daughters in this vicinity, returned to her home in Boloit last Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Howe and daughter were callers at John Fisher's, Tuesday. country is warned that haste makes waste and that radicalism and senentionalism do not settle questions of vital importance in a day or a week.

## TAKE EXCEPTION

It is funny how people applaud attacks and exposures of different sorts so long as they do not touch upon personal interests. When stager does not object to it, the smooth oily boss smiles at it, but the man in office for the first time gets and and wants to fight any insinruffled and wants to fight any insinuntion that he does not know the whole thing and that everything he does is not perfectly correct and according to Hoyle. In criticising the nets of the council or of individual aldermen the Gazette does not do so with a feeling of personal cumity ngainst the individuals referred to. When they become members of the council they are public servants and their work for or against public sentiment or public improvements wanted by the impority are recorded. That Is all. It is not a personal attack, merely voicing public sentiment.

## IN A DILEMNA

Hardly was the ink dry on Governor Davidson's letter offering the vacant place on the Railroad commission to Mr. Goggins or the public fully acquainted with his name before the Grand Rapids gentleman refused to accept. This leaves the matter still hanging fire, Among the prominent Democrats now mentioned are John Aylward, Mr. Conway and others. It appears the office is to go to a democrat and Governor Davidson is apparently having a difficult task in fluding the simon pure article in the state. The place pays five thousand a year but requires a residence in Madison. Madison must feel complimented when it is understood that Mr. Goggins refused the place when he learned of this requirement, or rather Mrs. Goggins did not want to move there. No one has as yet mentioned ex-Governor George W. Peck for the place. Peck is not a lawyer, but he is a bright man and might do much towards alleviating the moments of suspense when the railroads are walting an important decision by telling a good story, Itowever, Davidson will doubtless choose his own man at his own convenience and the work of government by the commission to be undone by the next legislaturo will continue.

THE STANDARD OIL

Tomorrow is the day for the deci-

The Janesyllle Gazette sion relative to the fine for the Standard and Oll Transit for violation of the ard Oil Trust for violation of the Elkins anti-trust law. Whother the fine is big or little the docision will be appealed and the people have been. satisfied and the attack on the trusts really begun.

> In another column of the Cazette will be found a communication relative to the speed of power boats or, the Rock river and their danger. While the communication is not signed with the writer's name, investigation has proved that the bulk of the evidence tends to approve of the letter and hence it is published. Just how the communication is going to regulate the speed of launches on the river outside of the city limits will be hard to see, but evidently the writer has some definite plan,

Milwaukee now has an elephant on its hands. A real genuine ele plant, although It is but six years old and will grow. Everyone thought that It had had enough of elephants, but perhaps the people have become so used to having the animals around that the real genuine one will make no flurry or unusual disturbance.

Neal Brown says that the air of Madison teems with politics, Woll why shouldn't it? Neal Brown and 3742 others have been trying for years 3764 25...... 3767 to move to Madison to help make it 3787 teem, but unfortunately they are dem 3778 ocrats.

> Practical jokers are poor friends for anyone to cultivate. Janesville has many of this kind who spring stories on friends that oftentimes result in serious complications,

When that interurban is built to Madison, Janesvillo people can go to 

Center, Aug. 1.—The 90269 divided by 26, total number of weather the past week has been very issues, 2352 Somi-Weekly average, favorable for having and harvesting. This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Clazette for July, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

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glad to listen to him.

A. I. Fisher and daughters, Miss.
Minerva of Janesville and Mrs. Ethof Braden of Minneapolls, spent the Emma Fisher.

Chas, Crall, who mowed the cometery, made a great improvement in the same.

MONAHAN'S TALK
Hon. James Monahan has gone upon the Chautanqua platform with a Wm. H. Crowe farm.

Mrs. John Goldsmith was an over-

Florence were Janesville shoppers Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of East

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of East Center were Cooksylle visitors Sat-urdey night and Sunday. Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Bar-low, Bert Silverthern and George El-ils and the Misses Emily and Dorothy Barlow and Margie Silverthern of South Center went with well-filled baskets to Gibbs Lake last Sunday and spent a very pleasant day boat and spent a very pleasant day, boat riding, etc.

W. H. Crowe Went to Inneguity men enter upon public life, no mat- today where he will join his wife and ter how insignificant the place is, a party from Davenport, Iowa, en they are subject to criticism. The old

> Know Tob Much of Them. Fow men have been admired by their own demestics,-Montaigne,

The philosophy of the saying,

HOUSE

# "In Time of Peace Prepare for War"

is good philosophy when applied to the heating question.

The time to prepare to make your home comfortable for next winter is now.

I plan and install steam and hot water heating systems.

A good heating system will make it summer time in your home all winter

I've installed a good many in Janesville already—glad to refer you to the

R. D. ASHE

No. 2 Corn Exchange.

## WETMORE WILL FURNISH YOUR SHAVING OUTFIT.

He carries a complete line of GERMAN FULL CONGAVE RAZORS, fully warranted and 'guaranteed to shave any beard.

Every Razor is honed and put in perfect condition before it is allowed to leave the

Best Grade Razor Strops. Razor Hones of every description. Ever-Ready Shaving Soap. Rubber Set Lather Brushes. China and Aluminum Shaving Mugs. Borated Talcum Powder. Massage Gream. Tollet Waters and Face Greams.

# F. S. WETMORE CO.

GRAND HOTEL BLOCK Wholesale and Retail.

Know Little of Geography.

In South Africa a Chinese laborer is undergoing imprisonment for theft and desertion from the Johannesburg mines. During his trial he informed the magistrate that he left his work with the intention of walking home from Africa to China, and that he hoped to reach it by following the Maltese Fish Doys.

In Multa, a flat boy, who sells the fish his father catches, carries a big i basket on his back and in his hands two round flat hasins, one of which he balances upon his head. Gradually his burden lightons and finally he tosses his empty basins into his emptled basket and stops to play on his way home.

## OLIN & OLSON,

Successors to

F, C, COOK & CO.,

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR STORE SATURDAY, AUGUST THIRD, WITH A NEW AND UP-TO-DATE LINE OF DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND CUT GLASS.

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# More sold in Rock County than any other one brand.

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Always Gives Satisfaction

If you have never used this Flour, try it now,

# HOLME'S STORE

# **Great Embroidery Clearance Sale**

EVERY PIECE OF EMBROIDERY IN THE STORE REDUCED.

In order to make room for the new fall goods which will shortly begin to arrive, we will place on sale our entire embroidery stock at wonderfully low prices.

This past season we more than maintained our reputation for carrying stylish, serviceable and up-to-date embroideries at popular prices, showing an assortment second to none.

We mention a few of the advertised numbers:

## **Embroidery Edgings and Insertions**

This season's goods that have sold for 7e, 8e and 9e yard, excellent value, now reduced to, yard.....

5 cents.

A remarkable assortment of fine cambric embroidery edgings and insertions; not one piece worth less than 15c yard, Without a doubt the biggest bargain in popular priced embroideries offered in Janesville in years. Reduced to, yard...

10 cents.

This assortment is the biggest bargain of them all, includes finest quality cambric edgings, wide flouncings, etc., in beautiful handsome patterns. All new goods imported for this season's trade and worth 25c yard and upwards. Reduced for

15 cents,

## **Corset Cover Embroidery**

Full width, fine quality Swiss manufactured corset coverings with dainty button-hole effects. All exquisite new designs and worth 35c yard. Reduced to, yard.....

25 cents,

# **All-Over Embroideries**

LOT 1-A choice assortment of this season's latest novelties in fine quality and beautiful patterns. Sold previously at 50e and 59e yard. Reduced for this sale.....

39 cents.

LOT 2-A most attractive assortment of extra fine quality imported all-overs. Exceptionally fine quality and most desirable patterns. Previous price of this assortment was 75c and 89c yard; now reduced to, yard.....

59 cents.

LOT 3-This lot comprises the very best and finest allovers carried in our embroidery department. Nothing handsomer as to pattern or finer quality could be bought for double the money. Not one of the many attractive pieces sold for less than \$1.50 yard. Now reduced to, per yard.....

\$1.19.

# HOLME'S STORE

## A Sale of White Wash Suits...

To close out the balance of the white linen and cotton cont suits we have marked all suits formerly priced at \$4 and \$5 at one price, \$2.98. If interested we invite you to come in and look through the line at this special

## White Waists...

We offer this week 200 white waists, this season's styles, all sizes, values to \$2.00, at one price, for a choice, 896.

## White Linen and Cotton Skirts

A sample line of these skirts just in, ranging in price from 75¢ to \$2.00.



Clean, bright table linen adds a great deal to the success of formal or informal affairs. The average "wash woman" knows little about the proper way of laundering linens.

There's a fine art about it that can only be developed by constant practice, such as we have.

Let us show you. RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY.

William Kuhlow, the expert horseshoor, is now located at No. 10 First street. Mr. Kuhlow does all kinds of repair work, heavy and light forging, and sets rubber tires on wheels of all kinds, Call at his shop when you want this kind of work done right.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Forget Your Cares

and come up to Second Lake-Wanbesa. All you need to bring is light bedding. Good country board furnished and pleasant cottage accommodations overlooking the lake. Any style tent furnished if preferred. Good fishing, St. Paul station 34 mile away. Try me for a week or more. For further particu-

W. D. WILLIAMSON, B. F. D. No. 4, Madison, F<del>ararararararararara</del>

WILLIAMS SAYS:

Watch repairing is particular work. No-where else is the highcat skill so essential: the very best quality of materials so important. The skill and the ma-terials that go into my watch repairing are the best that experience and money can produce.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

F. E. WILLIAMS

Deweler and Optician.

WANTED-Laborers for sewer work. Robt. Netson, Platteville, Wis.

TWH SALE at a bargain if taken at phos—A P small house and lotat 300 Center St. Au-iress P. J. Eurphy, Beloit, Wis.

STORE.

The most popular man in the hearts of the American people today is President Roosevelt.

Why?

Because he stands for the "square deal" to the common people as well as to the carparations,

He takes the side of the people who need things and against the combinations that would take advantage of their needs, to extert undue galus.

These are days when lets of men find it to their profit to combine and raise prices.

In Dentistry, Dr. Richards of Janes-ville holds aloof from all local combines and maintains his prices on a living, reasonable busis.

One ludy recently saved \$17 on her dental bill by selecting him to do her Dental work,

He does the DEST of work,

Ills prices won't jar you. Office over Hall & Sayler jewelry

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What **Is** Pure Milk?

Why, pasteurized milk, of

✓ Germs and bacilli of all sorts abound in milk; but pasteurization destroys them. Got pasteurized milk in sterilized bottles,

Ask the wagon man.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props. **東京十四の日の日の日の日の日の日の日の日の日の日の日の日の日** 

A Realistic Joke Corrected: Rich and had hosts of friends who will be are Murphy, of No. 1 Terraco street, grioved to learn of his demise. He is demise, He is was the recipient of a joke this past survived by a wife and one brother, week when friends announced his marriage hast Saturday in Rockford to Mrs. Clara Armstrong. Mr. Murphy is still unmarried and has no implies still unmarried and has no implies the congratulation of the congratulations that have been showered upon this he held from the late of the patthern than at 2:30 o'clock Sunday infterment was made in Mt. Olivet combine the better, and the patthern the late of the late him by the jokers.

## ARE FIRE POLICE TO BE LOSERS?

NEW LAW MAY CUT SUPPORT-ING FUNDS IN TWO.

REORGANIZATION POSSIBLE

Members Will Discuss Matter al Monthly Meeting-Many Questions involved.

One of the new laws, passed by the last Wisconsin legislature and made effective January 1, 1968, may result in the disbanding or reorganization of the Janesville Fire Police, one of the oldest and most unique fire patrol companies in the United States, The statute in question is the one providing pensions for disabled and superannuated members of fire departments. It may affect the fire police in that the pension fund is to be created from the same source on which the police maintain their equipment, Whether this law invalidates that portion of Janesville's spe-cial charter relative to the support of the fire police is a question that is debatable. If it does, the fire pol-

lee will receive only half the amount hey now get from the city and that would not be sufficient to pay the current expenses. The Fire Police will hold their regular monthly business moether next Tuesday evening and the matter will then be disenssyd. Text of the Statute The text of this section of law 214 reads as follows: "In all cities of

the second, third and fourth class within this state, having paid fire de-partments one-half, of all sums collected or received by the treasurers of such cities, under the requirements of any law of this state or of the charter of any such city relating to and providing for the taxation of fire insurance companies, or agents, shall be set apart by the common council and comptrollers, of such cities, and retained and set apart by the treas-urers of such cities, which shall be and constitute a pension fund to be used for the pensioning of disabled and superannuated members of the fire departments, and the widows and orphans of deceased mombers thereand the treasurers of such cities shall be ex-officio treasurers of such Juneaville is a third class city, so the statute applies here unless volded by the city's special char-

How Police Are Supported

Now the free police resonantification of the two per cont tax levied on the innurance premiums collected in this city and Mrs. Michael Fanning of I have that amount in this city and Miss Anna Sughrua of Chicago are visiting at the home of I. R. Gorey in Evansville. Janesville. To cut that amount the funds would two would mean that funds would Chicago are visiting at the home or have to be raised by other methods. J. R. Gorey in Evansville.

Former Mayor Thomas Higgins of Lanesville visitor toor that the company could no longer support the expensive apparatus that they do at present. With this tax money and fines levied against their individual members the police have purchased a costly patrol was on, with chemical engine and keep this up and payer driver. The city houses the wagon and team and pays for the feeding of the horses. To keep this company up the city council nue. this company up the city council nan could appropriate monoy.

Members Interviewed Members of the company were interylewed this morning. Captain S. B. Heddles stated that very little had been said among the members. It had been suggested that the company disband and also that it reoranize only as a pairol company, simply protecting property from thioves and water. He refused to make any stock, III., were in the city last even-predictions as to what course would ing.

be followed. Secretary E. B. Helm. F. G. Borden of Millon transacted be followed. Secretary E. B. Heims be followed. Secretary E. B. Heims be followed. Secretary E. B. Heims be discussion at a regular meeting the city last evening.

In discussion at a regular meeting the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bornard Palmer are in Green lay for a ten day outing. body a valuable one to the city but thought the members would drop the organisation without objecting if the whinkers had seen fit to withdraw

the support. City Attorney's Views
A copy of the law was submitted to City Attorney Maxifeld and he expressed himself as believing it affects ed Janesville and abrogated all tions of the charter conflicting therewith. "If the fire police dishaud what disposition will be made of the other one per cont collected from the fire insurance agents, agencies, and companies?" was asked. Mr. Maxileid said that as all such money went to the fire department under the present law, being directed into the channels of the fire police under our charter, Denocione in the month hereafter by added to the appropriation made for the support of the department. He also agreed with the statement made above to the effect that an appropriation for the support of the company can be

> DIES FROM INJURIES IN FALL FROM TREE

Paul Iverson, Aged 77 Years, Succumbs From Internal Injuries Re-

Ceived Last Friday.

'After a week's illness caused by the fall of 15 feet from a tree one week ago. Paul Iverson, agod 77 years, died at his home, 216 South Academy street, at 6 o'clock this morning. Last riday Mr. Iverson was trimming trees when he accidently foll a distance of 15 feet and two ribs were fractured. He also suffered internal injuries which are suposed to have been the direct cause of death. The decensed was a native of Norway, having been born in Lanwik, Norway, May 15, 1830. He came to this country in 18au, 110 came to tins country in 1851, settling in Janesvillo nine years later. During his residence in America he made three trips across the Atlantic to his native country. From lantic to his native country. From 1851 to 1800 he was a formula of the land 1854 to 1830 he was foreman boller, suits and jackets in the store. All maker for the Chicago & North-West, new styles, at half prices. You can't orn company here. He was married afford to miss this money-saving op-in 1861 to Miss Marie Anderson, Mr. portunity. (See window display.) T. A Realistic Joke Corrected: Richrd Murphy, of No. 1 Terrace street,
as the recipient of a joke this poor.

moon".

## PERSONAL MENTION.

George D. Simpson went to Chicago on business today. James Monahan of Darlington was the guest of honor yesterday, at a launch ride given by George M. Mc-

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer on an auto trip to Platteville and the

neighboring region.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and

Milton avenue tomorrow evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. F. J.

Burt Burnett, a passenger conduc-tor on the C. & N. W. rallroad, who bethers, Jeffris & Mount represente tor on the C. & N. W. rallroad, who Fethers, Jeffris & Mount represented formerly resided here, is now running into Janesville from Chicago.

Miss Florence Palmer has departed for a visit at Green Lake. Henry Stearns, who formerly lived here, passed through the city this

morning en route from Shullsburg to Chicago. B. P. Crossman is at Milton Junetion today, Mrs. C. E. McCarthy left

morning for Milwaukee, Dr. C. E. Secor of Monroe was in the city today,
Mrs. John Jones has gone to Rockford to visit her sister, Mrs. F. C.

McLent. Miss Eleanor Oloson of Stoughton and Miss Annie Edwards of Madison and Misses Benderson and Eggelson

of Stoughton are the guests of Miss Adelaide Bullock, 154 South Main Miss Colin Custer and Miss Melsner were in Milwaukoe yesterday and visited the children of W. II.

Trotter. George Keebler returned to Janesvillo yesterday after spending six months in Colifornia. He will go to Chicago Sunday night to take a posttion in a planing mill there,

John Shearer will depart tomorrow for Backus, located in the wilds of Minnesota. He expects to hunt and rheumatism.

fish for two weeks,
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mouat and fam-By will depart tomorrow for a three weeks' four of the west. Their itinerary will include Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City.

Miss Louise Morrill will depart on

ed in Onoida county, hear the town ginta A. Scott of this place.

Mr. and Mrs.; Paul Vauss and sor

H. McCormack, Paul Fuchs, Frod W. Tucker and F. H. Wachsmith of Chicago are in conference here on

imainess connected with a mining enterpriso, O. L. Woodward of Clinton is transacting insiness here today,

C. Clemetson of Orfordville is a

Janesville visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson of Woodstock, Ill., were in the city last even-

George S, Parker has purchased a cottage at Lake Kegonsa located next to that owned by John F. Sweeney, Judgo and Mrs. J. W. Sale have de-parted for a week's onting at Lake

## CURRENT ITEMS.

Howard & Illdwell will have an orchostra Saturday evening at the "Cozy," 256 W. Milwaukee St. Summer suit for Sanday. Have a new one while the baying time is

ipe. Robberg. Phillips solls Ico cream. 25c quart. Oxford prices are disrupted. You can pick from the higgest stock in Janesville at one price, for choice

\$2.95, Robberg, Jersey Ice cream for Sunday, Pappas, The practice of real economy in suit and shoe purchases is open to

you now during our profit-sharing sale. Rehberg. Allo Razook for Sunday ice cream. Stern's new Belmont 10c clgar,
But your children's school jackets
now and save just half during this
sale, T. P. Burns,
Use Crystal Lake Ice,
WANTED—Clean cotton wiping

raga at Gazetto office. 3c a pound, Exceptional values in our wash goods section. Everything at great reductions. T. P. Hurns. Smoke Rubini clear Hayana cigars.

Smoke The Governor 10g cigar. Extra special prices on long sift and lisio gloves for Saturday. T. P. Burns. L'so Crystal Lake Ice. General Tone clear Havana cigars,

Men's furnishings at greatly reduced prices for Saturday. See window display. T. P. Burns.
Employes of the Hanson Furniture Co, enjoyed their annual picule yes-terday at Crystal Springs park,

sults and jackets in the store. All

## JUDGE SALE HAS FILED OPINION

Establishing Right of Mrs. Ralph Bleasdale, Jr., to Share in Es-

tate Left by Father-in-law.

In the matter of the construction of the will of the late Ralph Bleasdate, Sr., which was recently argued Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and on the country of the a company of ladies at her home on hulldings thereon. The land is a Milton avenue tomorrow evening in portion of the large estate in the town of Janesville. It was claimed Tuckor of Chicago.

Miss Ellsabeth McKey was hostess at a luncheon given at the golf club-house yesterday in honor of Miss Frances Judkins of Chicago, who is his alleged non-compliance with the house of the Judici Boarwick. the guest of Miss Juliet Bostwick, legms of the will which stipulated Miss McKey departed this morning that he should care for the property for a fortuight's outing in the north- or woods, Arthur Fisher, the executors of the estate of Ralph Bleasdale, Jr.; Whitehead & Matheson, the executors of the estate of Ralph Bleasdale, Sr.; and W. H. Dougherty, the children of the deceased son of Ralph Bleasdale

AFTON

Aften, Aug. 2 .- Extensive repairs re being made to the front of the Brinkman store building, faulty con struction having allowed rains to heat in and rot some of the main timbers and other portions of the

structure, 24th Royal Neighbors from Afton to the number of ten visited the Shopler camp last Thursday afternoon and were interly entertained by their eastern neighbors. Those presentrom Afton were Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Walters, Mesdames Mabel C. Thorne, Lizzie A. Eddy, Amelia Dra-fahl, Nollie McCrea, Louise Brink

man, Caroline Grossklous, Annie Stark and Mary E. Walte, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beck-us, last Wednesday night, a son. Mother and babe are doing nicely. Edward Hammel, the efficient C. & N. W. section foreman, has been confined to his home a portion of the Leech lake district of northern this week with a severe uttack of

> W. E. Emery of Madison transact ed business here last Thursday.
> Miss Margien Denoyer of Milwaukee is visiting at the parental home

Word reaches Afton relatives of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Potter of Riverside, Calif. Mrs. oPtter was formerly Miss Vir

Herman of Milwankee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammel. Miss Gertrude Rieff of London Wis., is visiting Afton friends for a few days.
Mrs. C. G. Aqtisdel left last Tues

day evening for Fostoria, Iowa where she goes to reside with her eldest son, A. W. Antisdol, She was accompanied by her other son accompanied by her other son, George, who will remain for a brief visit with his lowa relatives.

Several houses in South Beloit are being raised to a higher lovel, Ed Walters and Androw Olsen having charge of the work.

## Binssings,

It doesn't take a man long to for-get about his own blossings when he begins to hear of the greater ones that have come to his neighbor,

Cruelty of Mothers. "Talking about the funds raised to

train mothers to take care of their sick children," said the woman, "something ought to be done in the way of showing them how to treat their well ones. Yesterday I saw a woman sit her in the car and pinch him. He was so little! He tried hard not to cry. It was all I could do to keep from getting up right there and pinching her."



NEW POTATOES 20c Peck.

> Fancy, large and clean, You'll want more,

RIPE TOMATOES 25c Basket.

Big, fancy.

CAL. PLUMS 60c Basket.

Red, blue or yellow, 15c and 20c doz.

CAL. PEARS 40c Dozen. Large and fine.

DAIRY BUTTER

25c Pound. Choice and fresh, 1/2 gal.

DEDRICK BROS.

John Welch is in Charge of Opera

tions and a Force of Twelve Men
Are Thus Far Engaged.
Yesterday the line of the new sewer
which is to drain the Five Points district was surveyed by City Engineer Kerch and his corps and today operations were commenced by a force of thout twelve laborers under the direc tion of John Weich, former C. & ? bridge foreman. The laying of the large cement intake under the tracks promises to be a difficult undertaking.

The Passing of the Levite. The teacher was explaining to his Scottish class the parable of the man who fell among thieves. Then-after the manner of teachers-he usked the class why the priest and the Levite passed by on the other side. Silence fell-until the small boy raised his hand and his voice: "They knew he had been robbit already," he said.— London Tribuno.

## **GROCERIES**

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Heinz's Sour and Sweet Pickles, 🖁 Dried Beef, sure to suit you, а lb. ......30¢ 🕌 Colby Chesce, always a flavor to

Colby, a lb. ..... 18¢ Fancy Brick Cheese, Ib.....17¢ Fine Limburger, lh......17¢ Swiss Cheese, a lb.......25¢ 3 SAN MARTO COFFEE

25¢ a lb. The very best coffee sold in Janes. ville for quality.

ROYAL GREEN TEA **50¢** a lb.

We cannot afford premiums with this tea. Try it. Fine Fruit, Nutmeats. Fresh Eggs.

Cottolene, 1b..., 10c 4 pkgs, Mince Dill Pickles Meat ......25c Dill Pickies, n doz. .....10c Holstein Butterine, pks. Vigor 2 pkgs. Ename! Food .....15c Starch at ...15c 2 pks. Vigor

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## BAUMANN BROS.

New Phone Bell Phone 260. 11 N. Main St. 2601.

# 20 Lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.35 SACK.

8 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25c

PICNIC HAM 10¢ LB. 10-LB. SACK TABLE SALT 10¢

mo ja coffee 25¢ lb., 5 LBS, \$1.00 2 CANS RED SALMON

25¢ 1.LB. PKG. CORN STARCH

5¢, 6 FOR 25¢ 3 PKGS. MACARONI 25¢ 4 CANS JANESVILLE

CORN 25¢ TOASTED CORN FLAKE S¢ PACKAGE.

LARGE BOTTLE AMMO. NIA Sc LARGE BOTTLE OLIVES,

25¢

2 2 LB. CANS SNYDER'S BAKED BEANS 25¢ BOTTLE SWEET MIXED

& SOUR MIXED PICKLES Sc BOTTLE. LARGE CAN PUMPKIN

S¢ Large cal. Pears 30c DOZEN.

DOZ. FRESH VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS.

LARGE PEACHES 20¢

E. R. WINSLOW

EC N. Main St.

# WORK HAS COMMENCED ON FIVE POINTS SEWER MAYOR TOM JOHNSON FAR

of Cleveland, presidential possibility and street car mugnate, is president of a big savings bank. They have recently issued an interest bearing certificate of deposit decorated with Johnson's, portrait, which circulates like money and looks like money. The resemblance is so striking that the government has proceed. ed to tax the issue under the law taxing ten per cent the currency issued by state banks. Our certificates will circulate as freely as Johnson's, bear three per cent interest and are payable on demand. When you own one your money is practically in your pocket and at the same time earns interest for you.

## **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL BANK

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SPRING LAMB. SPRING DUX, A TID-BIT. PRIME ROASTS OF BEEF. ROASTS OF BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, PORK, LEG O' LAMB, GENUINE SPRING.

PORK SAUSAGE.
WIENERS, BOLOGNA, SUMMER SAUSAGE. PEACHES, PLUMS, BLUEBER-RIES, PLAS. FANCY TOMATOES & CUKES.

New Potatoes 20c pk., 75c bu.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.35.
BEN HUR FLOUR \$1.30.
MONSOON PATENT FLOUR \$1.20. HOME GROWN LAYER CAKES

HOME GROWN COOKIES DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD! BILVER CREAM SILVER POLISH. BEST 500 TEA ON EARTH BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX AND BORAXO. GEM MELONS. 300 SIZE LEMONS 35c DOZ. HOME LUXURY COFFEE 20c.

2 pks. Vigor [2 pkgs. Ename! Food ......15c] Starch at ...15c | Starch

NEW TURNIPS. SOUP 100. CURTICE BROTHERS' CAT-SUP 20c.

ICE CREAM SALT.
3 JELL.O, ANY FLAVOR, 25c.
WALNUT HILL CREAM
CHEESE 16c LB,
LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIPE SAUCE. TARAGON VINEGAR AND CHOW.
PEANUT BUTTER.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON,
WAFER SLICING MACHINE
FOR COLD MEATS.

FOR COLD MEATS.
BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS
10c LD. BULK SALTED WAFERS 15d.

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## 8400 A MONTH SALARY SALARY

We want agents in every county to sell territory for our elgar vending machine. We guarantee a salary of \$400 a month: agents must sell two territories a month to keep position. Write immediately

By our cooperative plan an investment brings returns of \$5 a day from machines and from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month from solling territories. Investment gives ten machines and exclusive right to sell or operate them. Write for particulars.

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LOOK AT THIS. For sale at a bargain-One of the finest homes in the third ward, five thousand dollars less than you can duplicate it. Centrally located. One look at this property will convince you of its value. See me for price and D, CONGER.

## PIANOS.

Max Meyer, upright......\$80 Harrington, upright .....\$100 ALEX, D. CHATELLE

Janesville, Wis.

## Grocery Department 50-lb, Sack Falcon Flour......\$1.25 The best flour we have had in the house for years. So say our custo-20 lbs. Granulated Sugar......\$1.00

Ib. High Grade Coffee......25c Box of 50 \$35.00 Cigar \$1.50 Ib. Butter or Goda Crackers ..... 70 16, Milk Crackers .....80 dozen Qt. Mason Fruit Jars.....45c dozen 2 Qt. Mason Fruit Jars....65c Banket Fresh Tomatoes ......25c

## Dry Goods Dep't.

\$5.00 Wool Skirts, black and colored, haice \$3.65.

Dozens of beautiful White Shirt Valsts with embroidery and laco trimning, from 65c to \$2.98.

Colored Walsts, fine assortment, 49c. Shirtwalst Bults at special low Two-piece Suits, Dressing Sacque, and Skirt, \$1.00.

\$1,25 black Sateon Skirts, choice 89c. Colored Chambray Petticont, 59c. Kimonas, Persian patterns, 25c and Ludles' Skirts, tucked, embroidery

nd lace trimmed, from 49c to \$2,49. Ladles' short ruffled Skirt, 25c. Extra long face and embroidery rimmed Chemise, 98c. Lulies' Gowns, nicely trimmed with

mbroidery, 49c, 75c and 98c, We also have extra large Gowns, Corset Covers, new styles, 14c, 25c,

ind 49c. 59c Ladies' Union Suits, extra large sizes, 35c. Silkulisio Vests, 15c and 25c. Indies' low neck Vests, pink, blue or white, ite, 3 for 25c.
\$1.25 Umbrella, in silk and linen, choice \$1.00, 75c Umbrella 45c.

Extra sizos in Ladies' Drawers, 25¢

Yard wide Percale, 10c value for 7c nrd. Se lawns and batisto\_5e yard. White India Lineas 7c, 10c and 14c. \$1,00 Alarms Clocks 75c.

# SUMMER WOOD

Oak Slabs, per cord....\$7.00 Mixed Slabs, per gord . . \$6.50 Pine Slabs, per cord...\$6.00

Hard Coal is now \$8.75 per ton until further notice. Better place your orders

Sawed 2 or 3 times.

# **JANESVILLE**

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MAN who goes to most of the principal cities in the United States, sald to us this weak that he never in his life tusted ice creum so rich and good us our pure Jersey

35 cents per quart, dellvered. N. PAPPAS' Candy Palace, The House of Quality,



THE KEY TO SUCCESS in bread making is to use good flour

and bake it in an oven that is tempered just right to hake it thoroughly without burning. There is no aven that you can tempor to suit the occasion for baking broad, cakes or pastry, or for rogsting meats or poultry, like 

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## STRIKE PROBABLY AVERTED

PITTSBURG COAL COMPANY WILL CONFER WITH MEN.

William to Make Reparation if Its Agreements with Employes Have Been Violated.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug, 2,-The flag of peace has been unfurled in connection with the differences of the 14,-000 miners employed in the Pittsburg district and the Pittsburg Coal com-

On the initiative of the coal company, a conference will be held Friday at which it is thought probable the trouble will be adjusted.

President Feehan, of the miners' union, following his declaration of Wednesday night that a strike would be called within a short time, recoired on Thursday a letter from the ufficials of the Pittsburg Coal company, asking that a meeting be held to talk matters over. Mr. Feehan linmediately made the necessary arrangements for the conference so far as the men are concerned.

Provident Pochan said Thursday night: "While the situation has assumed a serious plusse, I entertained hopes all along that an amicable settlement would be made before strike orders would be issued."

It is understood that the lotter recoived by Mr. Feehan from the coal company does not mean the company has taken another stand from the one announced Wednesday night. The lettor states that if any agreements have been violated the company is ready to remedy the wrongs and treat with its employes as it has always done in

The entire situation appears optimintic and it is believed there will be no

MURDERED AND EARS CUT OFF.

Second Case of the Kind at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 2.-With ears cut from the head, the trunk and ears cut from the head, the truck and one arm pierced with four bullets, teeth knocked out and the mouth bruised, the body of Wilbur Gunreth, a barber, who is supposed to have come to Oklahoma City a short time age from Seminole, I. T., was found Thursday afternoon three miles west Thursday afternoon three miles west

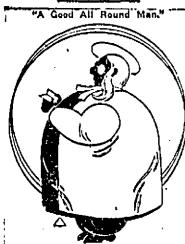
This is the second body that has been found near Oklahoma City with-in a week with the ears cut off, and the police are working on the theory that a secret society, formed to wreak horrible vengeance on its enemies, is

New Cruiser in Commission. Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 2.-With appropriato ceremonies the new cruiser California, recently completed, was placed in commission Thursday, Capt. Thomas 8. Phelps will command the cruiser. The California is the finest vessel that ever came from this yard, having a displacement of 13,600 tons

and an indicated horse power of 25,-000. The will join the Pacific squad-

Degenerate Caught in Denver. Denyer, Col., Aug. 2,-Peter Magoffin, a laborer, was arrested in this city Thursday after he had slashed the dresses of nearly 30 women and girls on the streets. He was caught in the net and when searched a keen kaife and a number of bits of slashed dressos were found on his person. He could not explain his actions.

Bank Janitor Accused of Robbery. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2.—Thomas Jor dan, 27 years old (colored), jaultor of the First National bank of Turtle Creek, Pa., near here, was ledged in the Allegheny county jail Thursday night, charged with the theft of \$8,500 from the institution. Jordan deales all knowledge of the reabery.





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entire company is made up of clover of interest in New York city and buladies and gontlemen whose salient colic sights and places in the Green features in acting are personality and mountain state, Vermont, which are novelty. At an enormous expense of both time and money, the Winninger brothers have gathered material shown. Several tovel mechanical of the color of the control of the color of the co ger brothers have gathered material shown. Several novol mechanical of which has made their repertoire the largest and best on the road. No source which could possibly furnish anything new or novel has been left untouched. Their opening play for their engagement here will be the beautiful pastoral comedy drama, "Along the Mohawk." Ludles will be representation that will live. It is admitted free on the opening night interesting, laughable and teaches a moral. In short, a play that makes one feel all the better from having een it. "Unele Josh" is na stranger One of the most novel and natural in Janesville. Our people know him representations on the stage today, and will liberally patronize plays of "Uncle Josh Perkins," will be seen at the Myers theatre tonight. The cle Josh Perkins" and a good house

# Suburban News in Brief

thing in that line, Go-Cart tires litted, Hurgess, 10 Corn Exchange, trance was made through one of the rear windows, : Dr. Eisle R. Schmitz returned from

her trip to Senttle Wednesday.

U. P. Davis and wife left for Nor-

Not the largest but the best. Individual instructions in advanced book-keeping. Tuition reasonable. tonville, Kus., Wednesday, Mrs. P. H. Benjamin of Grand Haven, Mich., is visiting at J. Mc-

> Ala., is visiting his daughter, Miss Charlotte Saunders. Mrs. W. W. Clarke was taken ill in Chicago Tuesday while on route

Hal, C. Saunders of Spottswood,

mat, and was obliged to postpone B. I. Jeffrey returned from a trip

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Now to Battle Crock, Mich., Wednesday D. V. Berkhlew came back from

New York state Wednesday, Horn, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johanson, a daughter, Mrs. N. M. Dunwell has been at

the week at Minnenpolis, Charles Anderson was kicked by

narrow escape from a serious injury.

Roy. A. L. McClelland and wife have gone to North Freedom for their summer vacation of a month.

## PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Bon Borkenhagen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guss Borkenhagen of Newark.

Misses Lucy Dearhammer, Mary Falkenham and Martha Guetchow of Boloit called on friends and relatives iero last Saturday, Fred Tews and family outertained

Glasses Accurately Fitted.
Onice—25 West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Heloft Miss Laura Van Hise was called to Rockford Tuesday to care for her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hoyer, who is very

> The lee-cream sociable hold at the M. E. church last Thursday evening was well attended. The proceeds amounted to \$15.

After spending a part of the sum-mer at home, Miss Edith Borken-hacen returned to her work in Janesville, Monday,
Miss Minnio Tows of Janesville

was at home from Friday until Wednesday. Miss Edna Van Hiso returned to La Prairie, Wednesday,
A few from here attended the barn

dance at Linderman's, Tuesday night Dan luman purchased a farm from Win, Royco, Miss Annes Tews and brother Charley attended Miss Louise Boam's wed-ding at Beloit Wednesday night, Charley was best man and Miss Ag-

nes bridenmald.

EVANSVILLE Evansville, Aug. 1,-Mrs. Tolitha White, who has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. John Clemmer, will depart for her home in Edna, Texas, next Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans will give

n dinner party this evening for Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pullen. The Misses Edith Fairbanks and Mae Finn go to Kegonsa tomorrow to spend a short varation.

Mrs. William Dennison is convales

Mrs. William Dennison is convaces cing from her recent operation in the Madison hospital and will be remov-ed to this city today. She will be accompanied by Miss Walker, a nurse from the hospital,

Milton, Aug. 2.—Sheak 'thieves burglarized J. C. Goodrich's store Tuesday night. Some small change, clgars and tobacco were stolen. EnMrs. Flora Gordon and daughter Sheboygan and Reedsville, Wis.

Mrs. Flora Gordon and daughter Dorls of Lodi have been visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, since Tuesday.
D. E. Wood of Lake Mills has returned to his home after a visit of

several days to his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Crosby, Miss Clara Mahnka is expected from Shehoygan today for an extend-

ed visit with relatives, The Sunday school classes of Mrs. D. V. Wright and Miss Sarah Comb bell will hold their annual please at Owen's mill today and the class of Miss Ribol Lowis will picule at Spencer's stone quarry.

Rev. L. B. Wobb returned yesters duv from a week's visit in Parden-ville and Portage. Mrs. Chester Miller and son have

returned from an extended stay at Mt. Clemens, where the son went for reatment for rheumatism and re

turns much Improved. ther.
Dr. C. E. Perry has been spending honor of her sister, Mrs. Hyland. Alex. Evans and Chester Morgat will join a party of friends at First

one of his mares Tuesday and had a lake toporrow for a short outing, narrow escape from a serious injury. Mrs. Emma Green is expected The since cut a gash two inches long two months' visit with relatives and friends in New York state.

## **BARKERS CORNERS**

Barkers Corners, Aug. 1.—The numbers of the Ladles' Ald society who were present at the meeting held at the home of Mrs, Kim Killam all join in saying she is a royal en-

tertainer,
Mrs. Arthur Dilzer expects to re orn to her home in Chicago Saturday. On account of so many of our Sun-

day school attending the Chautauqua in Janesville there will not be any Sunday school Sunday morning. Miss Lizzle Pope and friend from Minneapolla returned home after a fow weeks' vacation with the former'

Miss Edna Shoemaker entertained in honor of Miss Austin and her bro-ther of Milwaukee at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

M. Cheesebro of Janesville is helping gather hay at S. P. Alverson's, Mrs. Kim Kiliam is spending a few ava at the lake,

Mrs. Lime Wood spent a few days with Mrs. W. H. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Myerson.
District No. 1 is still without eacher,

## COOKSVILLE

Coolesyllie, Aug. 12.—A small boy weighing time and a half pounds weighing nine and a half pounds came to Mr. and Mrs. Doll Danks inst Tuesday morning. Mr. Bitters and family have gone

to Stoughton for a week or two, so he can receive treatments He is ery had with rheumatism. Mrs. Sue Savage is staying with her sister, Mrs. Edna Danks, for a fow weeks.

Roswell Morgan spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister Ella, Mrs. Rhenning and three children from Michigan are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Rhy-

Pearl Johnson is spending a week nt Lake Kegonsa with friends,
Mrs. Maggie Alford of Madison is pending the week with her brother, Jack Robertson.

A nice cool week for haying which will be finished this week. Corn and

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You certainly like salads, and if you want to taste a salad of delicate deliciousness—that fairly makes your mouth water-try this bean salad. It's so easy, so simple to prepare.

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LA PRAIRIE

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La Prairie, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Leda
Reader entertuined a company of
friends and relatives Tuesday afterneon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Jano
Hollie of North Dukota. The guests
presented her with a signet, ring as a
birthday glit. Those present were
Mesdames Elizabeth Thompson,
Olivo, Cora and Inez Flich, Louid
Henry, Midred Chesemoze, Myrtle
Lone, Mattle Read, Robert Schlueter,
Darby and Alice Coen and Miss Ora
and Ada Flach.

and Ada Finch. Mrs. Fred Greinert of Watertown spent a few days with her son Her-

man and family.

Mrs. Laura Sherman returned to her home in Milwaukee today after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends. Her granddaughter, Rhoda Sherman, accompanied her. Mrs. Winnie Dayton is visiting in

Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Gus Boyer entertained Mrs. Wm, Schnehtschneider and family

last Sunday.
Mrs. Gus Schlichting returned to her home in Edgerton Monday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Gus Beyer, and alece, Mrs. Herman Grienert.

## THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Aug. 7, 1107. RAU CORN - \$15.50 to \$16.50 per tent. RYz-750 per fo los, for immediate delivery

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CLAYER-19 FO, BHAR-271.00 to \$22.00 saging per lon, HTANDARD MIDDLINGS—574 to 82b sadbed, OIL MRAL—81,75 to 81,90 per upt. CORN MALE 224 to \$25 per lon, May-l'ar ton baled, \$14.00 to \$14.60. HCRAW-Per ton balot, 16 HUTCHH-Dalry, 21 to 220, CREAMERY-24560. OLD POTATORN-35 to 400 bu-

NEW FOTATURE-IN 10 Clu, give-atriatir fresh, 15 to 16". Jamesville's produce market has taken a jamp in prices this past Changes will be noted in corn of from a half to a dollar and a half a ton increase. Seventy-five cents is to be paid for new rye for tunnellate delivery, while barley has dropped off the market for the present. Midoff the market for the present. And dings have gone up; corn meal is higher. New straw is beginning to appear, which causes the old price to drop a trifle. Reports from throughout the county show that the crops are looking exceptionally well and that the throughout has been and that the threshing has begun with heavy yields. Oats are up and the outlook for the present crop not ns bright as might be.

Duty of Hopefulness.

The politician, like the doctor, should be obliged to take an eath never to give up hope till the last minute.-St. Petersburg Rotch.



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## lowing dinner served at the grounds will be HORSE RACES

Free-for-All Trot or Pace, mile heats, purse. .\$300 2:40 Class Trot or Pace, half mile, purse....\$150 Special Race, Trot or Pace, half mile, purse. .\$150 3:00 Class Trot or Pace, half mile, purse . . . . \$100 \$1000 IN PURSES AND PRIZES-All Prizes Paid in Cash.

Foot Races and Games. Admission 25c. Grand stand during the races 25c.

Knute Knuteson at Royal Hall. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c. Reserved sents at Frank Ash's Monday, August 5th. Grand Ball at Academy Hall in the Evening.. Tickets to dance 75c. Music by Kneff & Hafeh orchestra. Refreshments

at the Bon Ton restaurant. . GEORGE POLLARD, Secretary, Edgerton, Wis...

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White Waists-A line embracing many styles, both embroidery and lace trimmed, made short sleeves and open back or long sleeves and open fronts, sizes 32 to 46, former prices \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1,50, now on sale at a choice,  $95\phi$ 

Long Silk Gloves-All sizes 51/2 to 71/2 in both black and white, 12 and 15 button lengths, pure silk glove with double finger tip, plain wrist (no button) either length, now on sale at \$1.15

Tailored Wool Suits-A sale is now on of some of the senson's best styles of Panama and other lightweight materials, in black, navy and light mixture. Great values in the selection, now at \$10.50, were \$13 to \$25.

Millinery-All trimmed lines are now radically reduced in price, but the depart- 🖸 ment is always ready with the new ideas if you wish something special.



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In our article yesterday taken from the New York Herald, hended "Bushiess Men in Theatricals," we notice that "The Irish Pawnbrokers" is going to make a few stops before starting a run in San Francisco, Now why

## PICNIC STYLES AT CHAUTAUQUA

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10:00 A. M. Domostic Science and Popular Nursing with Demonstrations .....Anna Amacker 2:00 P. M. Concert .... The Dixles 2:30 P. M. Lecture—"A Story of

.....Gertrude Goodwin Miller

Gingham Outfite Popular Glugham dresses in the daytime. Shirtwaist suits in the evening, Such are the styles that are now consider lie schools, and later attended a hust-ed proper among women attending the Chautauqua. Outlits that would tor Nixon married in 1887 Miss Kate the Chautmuqua. Outfits that would for Nixon married in 1887 Miss Kat be wern on old-fashioned picules are Luogeno Bacon. He started life as a down-to-date fushions at the Assembly grounds. White outfits, either and later became a bank clerk at pretty flannel outlag suits or creations of cotton wash goods, are out ify until he became a bank president of place and but few are seen. Durant or blace and but few are seen. ing the first few days of the present ing operations. He amassed a great session some white pumps or exfords fortune and was elected to the Unit were worn. Walking on the drive od States senate in 1995, Ills home way from Washington street to the is in Winnenuncca, Nevada. Ing dew turned the dust to mud. Common sense then took a hand in setting the Chantauqua styles. A most excellent example was set by the Hearon sisters who appeared on the platform in the afternoons in gingринин ... ham dreввся.

Two Lectures by Father Vaughan Father L. J. Vaughan, who has delivered half a dozen or more lectures in Janesville and is still a prime fav-orite with local audiences, will appour twice on the Chautauqua plate form. Saturday afternoon he offers Preeport enjoyed a hig picale at lie-"A Story of the Singe" and Sunday afternoon "The Lost Soul," Pather



FATHER LJVAUGHAN. EREAT DRAMATIC OPATOR

Vaughan has a magn-tle personality a rich full voice, a dramatic delivery MID-SUMMER REMINDERS. a wonderful command of English Below we mention a few of the and a therough knowledge of his est convictions and sincerity of purpose that makes the hearer forgot kins of Chicago, at a dancing party Vaughan and think of what he says, which proved to be one of the most the hone studied the drama both as an enjoyable social events of the prestime playing Shakespearian roles, and & Benkert orchestra and throughout being a Catholic priest be has the full education demanded of those men Hostwick and Caroline Sholes served rnoon address is classical but he the rare power of making such lec-tures popular. There is no doubt but that he will have large audlences on

both Saturday and Sanday, Sears Pleased Second Time
Don't worry was the message Dr. II. W. Sears brought to a fair-sized crowd at the Assembly last evening. A threatened storm and low temperature kept many away but those who A threatened storm and low temperature kept many away but those who pald no heed to the elements were richly rewarded. Dr. Sears took his text from the Bible and gave two pleces of advice; don't worry about things you can't help and don't worry about things you can help, busy or the limit of the limit o about things you can help, just go Vern and Elisabeth Wilcox, and help. He believes God gave man ing will make happiness and the latter prolongs life fifteen to twenty Stanley Woodruff, William MeNell, years and cures more lifs than anything you can buy at the drugstore. Frank Kimbull, Rellin Lewis, Allen The place to buy and sell grain and the says werry is killing more peed to be the place in Janesville to be in Janesville to be in Janesville to be in Janesville than all the doctors. The best place in Janesville than all the doctors. It inderson, Robert Rostwick, John Shearer, Harold Banck, Largest capacity. be preaches and his smiling face and boughts. McKey, Malcolm Jeffris, rabust self give weight to the face Charles. Thirett, Clarence Beers, Sulcide by Asphysiation.

According the coroner's record assisting a pleasure and a health property and large the favorite mode of ducer he believes the smile and laugh of the favorite mode of ducer he believes the smile and laugh of the favorite mode of ducer he believes the smile and laugh of the favorite mode of ducer he believes the smile and laugh of the favorite mode of ducer he believes the smile and laugh of the favorite mode of ducer he believes the smile and laugh of the favorite mode of the favori suicide in New York city, there being is a financial asset. The disgrantled an average of one suicide each three never succeed in business for pleas-

> The Chicago Ladies' quartette closod their engagement hero last even: ing and storms of applause,

## number on the regular program was COFFEE MATCHED AT LAST

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supplemented by one, two and three encores and some of the numbers they had given here during the past few days and even one given years ago had to be reponted last evening, requests for them being so urgent, Janesville audiences hope to



Senutor George S. Nixon of Noyada, who is also a banker of importance, was born at Newcastle, Callt., on April 2d, 1860. He recelyed most of his oducation at the pul-

## CELEBRATION OF **EMANCIPATION DAY**

Colored Population of the Interurban Cities Made Merry Yesterday at Ho-No-Ne-Galt Park.

Yesterday was Emanchation Day and the colored people of Janesville No-Ne-Gali park, Sheep and pigs roasted in Georgia style were features of the old-fashloued southern barbeeue which was arranged by the Beloft Womens Relief Corps and the traditional watermelon Blewise graced the reputt, L. J. Ousley of He lolf was master of decomentes and Assemblyman H. L. Palmer of Mil-wankee delivered the principal ad-dress, Rev. Timothy Tyler of Delavan and Rev. Cato of Madison were the other speakers. During the afternoon and evening a dance was in progress and the festivities continned until the arrival of the last north and southbound interurban cars.

## DANCING PARTY AT THE PARISH HALL

Miss Juliet Bostwick Entertained Last Evening in Honor of Her

Quest. Miss Frances Judkins. At the Christ church parish hall hat evening Miss Juliet Bostwick en-All this is backed by hon-tertained twenty-five couples in honor of her guest, Miss Frances Jud-kins of Chicago, at a dancing party actor and as a scholar. Twelve years out summer. A splendld musical pro-he spent on the stage, much of the gram was discoursed by the Carter before ordination. His Saturday att frappe at a booth crected in one corner of the ball-room. Tee cream and i cake were also served on the first floor during the progress of the fes-tivities. The last dance number was played at one o'clock. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Joan Shearer, Mary Stevens Harriet Bostwick, Lucretia Whiten kind "laughers" and that they should Harriet Bostwick, Lucretia Whiten be used to their full capacity, Laugh-Mary Bostwick, Marela Jackman Frank Kimball, Rollin Lewis, Allen

ANSWERED BY HABIT.

A Wisconsin teacher maintains that there is altogether too much association of ideas without a propor un-derstanding of their relative meanings. To remedy this among his class he instituted a series of quesings. tions calculated to make the unthink-ing pupil feel very foolish after reflection. Hero is what happoned yos-

\$2.00 to The Della and Return; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Special train to The Dolls leaves Janesvillo 8:10 a. m. Tuesday, August Returning leaves Kilbourn 0:30 p. m. same day. Last excursion of the season to The Delis from Janesville Thursday, August 8, Special train 9:35 n. m. Returning leave Kilbourn 8 p. m. Both excursions include delightful boat ride through The Della, Further information from agent.

Want Ads. bring results,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Secret service men in California ometured 15 Chinese slave, girls, They will be deported.

Bewornt Koronna have been arrested in Henolulu charged with counterfelting \$10 gold pleces.

Robert Stubbs, for years butler for Levi E. Morton, has retired with a fortune of \$100,000 made from market tips furnished by his employer.

Police Commissioner Hingham, of

New York, is planning an international detective hureau, which is to connect all the important cities of the world. Objections have been filed at Clinton

to the administration of the John Warner estate, charging Vespasian Warner, the executor, with collusion and fraud. Mrs. A. Nichola, of Egg Harbor, N.

J, had a premonition that she would dle, and, despite the fact that she was apparently in good health, was found dead in bed.

was 28 years old. In convention at Exeter, the British Medical association has almost unant-

mously supported a contention ad-

vanced by a member that sick people

should be treated at public expense. An explosion in one of the mills of the American Powder company, makers of smokeless powder, near Avoca, Pa., blow up the entire plant, J. M. Hague, the superintendent, and James Coobaugh, an employe, were badly in-

MEN FROM THE MAINE STABBETA One Killed and Two Wounded a

Phoebus, Va.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 2-Carrett on run 162 this morning. Walsh, a first-class fireman belonging to the crew of the buttleship Maine. was stabbed and killed, and Chief Master at Arms T. F. Maddox and Chief Baker J. Ackerman, of the same ship, were wounded, the former probably fatally, by Fred Gutterrez, a "bench wagon" driver, in Phoebus late Thursday night, Gutlerrez was arrested and taken to the Hampton Jall, the officers fearing that the excited crowd of soldiers and sailors on the streets of Phoelam would attempt lynching. The tracedy grew out of a quarrel over paying fares.

Train Ditched; Engineer Killed. bound Santa Fo passenger train No possible future developements, 118 left the track seven miles from Red Rock, Okla., Thursday morning, killing the engineer and wounding are under common law public nutnumerous nassengers. Among the injured are: Mrs. W. H. Vivian, Bradford, Ill., and Isaao Johnson, Peorla. 

Treatle Falls; Four Men Killeg. San Podro, Cal, Aug. 2.-Four men lost their lives shortly after moon Thursday when 400 feet of the trestle leading from the whart of the Pacific harbur.

New Cable to Colon Opened.

New York, Aug. 2.-The new direc cable from New York to Colon, Panama, was opened for business Thursday by the Central and South American Cable company.

"Had dyspopsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did speed boats has told many launch eat distressed me terribly. Burdock owners that when they meet him on Blood Billiers etted me, er, Sunbury, Ohio. Don't let the baby suffer from ecze

ma, sores or any tiching of the skin, Donn's Olntment gives instant relief.

lectric Oll instantly relieves the painquickly cures the wound. Courage and Dandylam.

There still exists in many minds the ridiculous notion that the man caunot be much who have more than the ordinary amount of attention to the adornment of his body. There is no greater mistako mado than to believe that well dressed men must be effemingto. Courage and dandylein can go hand in hand just as comfortably as

contage and dowdylum-If not more

comfortably.-London Gentlewoman.

Rend the want ads.

## LINK AND PIN

## CONDUCTOR INJURED ON ST. PAUL ROAD

Geo. Kleeb Reported to Have Had Both Legs Cut Off at Ladd, Ill., This Morning.

Conductor Geo. Kleeb, formerly brakeman on the St. Paul running out of here on the Mineral Point division, was seriously injured at Ladd, III., on the Janesville & Southeastern this morning. News was brought to the city this morning by trainmen that both of Kleel's legs were cut off by car wheels but this statement has not been corroborated by telegraphic re ports received by relatives here trakeman Waldow Luchsinger on the Mineral Point division received a telegram when he arrived from the west this morning that Kleeb, his brother-in-law, was seriously injured and he should come at once. Luch-singer could not be relieved while Aloise R. Garze, said to be a main-here and continued his run on the ber of a wealthy family of bankers in Milwaukee-bound train. It was thought Moxico City, committed suicide in his by Luchsinger that his relative must boarding house in Brooklyn, N. Y. He bo in a most critical condition from the messages he received. Kleeb was reared in this city.

North-Western Road. Fireman C. A. Gates has been as-signed to runs 585 and 599 with Eugineer F. Shumway,

Engineers R. Dunwiddle and W. Wilko have been assigned to runs 585 and 590,

Fireman G. F. Hiller has been as-signed to engine 797 with Engineer J. Dolan on the Janesville-Harvard run,

Switchman Frank Griffin returned this morning from Proeport.

St. Paul Road, Engineer L. Collins and Fireman Will Collins went out on engine 1625

Fireman Walter Seltz is laying off. Fireman Duxsted is taking his place on awitch engine 1069. Brakeman Levarn Fraunfelder is flaging at the YD tower while suffering from a lame leg.

## KICKERS' KOLUM

kickers kolumu The Gazette, City, Editor Kickers' Kolum: Consider ing the interest the Gazette has taken in the increased popularity of boating on the river, I trust that you will not the or two of Cooper's New Discovery low me space for a few facts that and inside of two weeks sit down and Arkansas City, Kas., Aug. 2.—North may be of interest, especially during

There are five power launches here that are very dangerous to IIIe, and sances. Providing anyone has laintive enough to push the matter, their owners are thus liable to arrest at any time. Four of these bonts run faster than automobiles can lawfully within the city, and can run no slower Whereas an automobile, at the same speed, can stop within twenty they have no means of stonning within several hundred feet. While with an automobile "a mise is as good as a mile," the danger in these mats is not Now I can truthfully say I feel great Wharf & Storago company collapsed, only in their striking others, but 1 by improved in every way and today. The dead men were crushed by car give my statement, having the fourth for the first time in ten years 1 enloyed of rock or drowned in the longest experience of any launch joyed a hearty meal. I am indeed owner on the river, that no small boat, very grateful to you." met or passed by one of them at a dissomething of an expert, can live through the waves. And I predict that unless radical steps are taken the drownings for this month will number a half dozen. As it is, their waves are pounding all the boat houses, and to some extent the boats. The owner of the fifth one of these boats will have to run ashere-he can-

not steer his host well enough to give another half the channel. Would a racing automobile with defective steering be allowed on our streets? There are three alternatives for the owners of these heats. The four can lmy reverse-gears and put easily-vari-able ignition timers and throttles on their engines, and the fifth can bolt on an extra six-inch iron keel. If they do not wish to do this they can sell their boats for lake use. As a third alternative they can walt for legal or

I thank you for your space LAUNCH OWNER.

The Coming of Woman.

city action. Soveral alderman, already approached, are willing to fix a speed

One would immensely like to peep into the future, however, and see our glant great-granddaughters sitting on the Woolsnek, commanding the forces, governing the country, and, in short, reducing man to that position for which, on the authority of a man blueself, we are now told nature designed hlm. As our Amorican cousins would say, it is "real mean" that we shall see nothing of this state of affairs."-Lady's Pictorial.

# .. Forty Years Ago ..

Janesville Dally Gazette, Friday. Aug. 2, 1867.A Great Yield.—We are indebted to Mrs. Levi Davis for a specimen of gooseherries grown in her garden. The branches show a wonderful development of fruit.

Personal.—Mr. Thompson, of the Gazette, and his wife left the city last night for a brief sojourn among old friends in Vermont, and a visit to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, returning home vio Hos-ton, New York, and Pittsburg. He will be absent about three weeks.

The Lost Girl Heard From,-A letter from Milton says, "one boaring the same description was seen here on Monday evening about six o'clock, l purchased some edging from her, and she told me she was going to Whitewater on the evening train.
If this will be beneficial to her friends please inform them,

Adtempted Incendiarism,—About nine o'clock last ovening a light was discovered in a barn near the new Raptist church, occupied by Nottle-ton, Jacks & company, as a store room for tools, etc., used about the now structure. The parties who disto the light proceeded at once to the locality and ripping off a cou-ple of boards found a wad of paper and shavings saturated with keroseno, which had been ignited and was burning freely. They at once pulled the burning mass out on the ground and thus saved the building and probably the church. What motive could have prompted such an infernal act is more than can be conjectured but It is quite evident that the rascal who could do such a deed is ripe for hang-

The Illind Asylum .- M. M. Lenhy, of Milwaukee, has the contract for re-pairing the heating apparatus in the Blind Asyum at this place,

## LOCAL LACONIUS.

Blaze on Bunker Hill: On Bunker hill inst evening a rubbish blaze, fauned by the brisk wind, alarmed residents to such an extent that a bunker by the brisk wind. were put out with chemicals.

C. F. Brockhaus Buys Homestead: Former Alderman Carl F. Brockhaus has purchased the double brick rest-

Engagement Announced: The engagement of Miss Edith Williamson Rockford to George Farmer of Janes-ville has been announced. The wedding is expected to take place during the early autumn.

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## SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

INDIGESTION.

Show me a person who suffers from indigestion or dyspepsia and I will show you a person with the meanest disposition on earth, You can't blame them,

Nothing in the world takes all the cheer and bright-zess out of life liko a balky stomach. People who suffer in this way feel out of humor, out of sorts and ir-

Mrs. E. Roogh, ritable all the time. They can't eat a meal without suffer-tur intensely afterward. Their faces are usually covered with pimples—and blotches. They always have headache. constipution, are tired and listless and as many whom I have talked to put it "I just feel mean all over," They are always dosing themselves on pills and pre-digested foods and the like until they have so weakened their stomachs that they can't eat unything. It's all nonsense. I have seen and talked with people who have lived for months on milk and toast, take a bot-tle or two of Cooper's New Discovery cat a big meal at night, then go to bed and sleep as well as any of Here is one case I have in mind.

Mrs. Ellen Koogh, 1907 Ogden Ave. Superior, Wis., recently wrote me: "No one knows what awful suffering I have endured from indigestion. My stomach would not digest the simples foods and no matter what I ato would be sure to suffer afterwards, was nso constipated and had quee dizzy spells and frightful headaches Oftlines I felt so badly that I could scarcely walk, I had taken Cooper's New Discovery but a short time when I noticed a decided improvement

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tain you'll want more, If you didn't I want you to try it.

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well with their

bometimes maip the mair to Go. still alarm was sent to the fire de-partingnt. Hose wagons from both the cast and west side stations turned a hair dressing why not get the best ed out for the long run but the flames one that combines with it the efficlency in killing the dandruff germ, the germ that eats the hair off at the roots, causing what is called falling dence on East Milwaukee street, hair, and in time baldness. Now-which was formerly owned by Dr. J. bro's "Herpfelde" is that kind of a .F Pember, and a commodious porch hair dressing. You have no idea how F Pember, and a commonder of the delightful your scalp win 100, and is being added to the front. The delightful your scalp win 100, and house has been rented for five years, house has been rented for five earn application or two of Horpful and the containts a wonderful gagement of Miss Edith Williamson cide, It is certaintly a wonderful of the Stewart Co. clerical force in innovation as a scalp antisoptic and Rockford to George Farmer of James hair-dressing. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample

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engagement was the greatest folly. It look forward to these little impromptu

unhappiness could possibly come of it. Nothing more had been said concern-the was sure now that she loved Jef- ing Jefferson and Miss Roberts. The

bound each of them when nothing but visits, so much she enjoyed them,

claims to distinguished lineage; on the

mother, "and I've no doubt he knows

best. He's in love with another girl-

"Mr. Hyder spoke of her."

antiv:

"Como in!"

intrusion, said amiably:

were getting along."

"Oh, yes," answered Shirley simply.

Mrs. Ryder was silent, and present

ly she left the girl alone with her

The next afternoon Shirley was in

her room busy writing when there came a tap at her door. Thinking it

was another visit from Mrs. Byder,

John Ryder entered. He smiled cor-

"I thought I'd run up to see how you

for a moment Shirley was startled, but

she quickly regained her composure

and asked him to take a seat. He

seemed pleased to find her making such

good progress, and he stopped to an-

swer a number of questions she put to

him. Hhirley tried to be cordini, but

the keen, hawk-like eyes, the cruck

had done her father, and she felt how

bitterly she hated him. The mere her

mind dwelt upon it the more exasper-

was only with the greatest difficulty

"What is the moral of your life?"

He was quick to note the contemptu

trying to read her thoughts and fathom

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean what can you show as your

son of importance in the eyes of the

unthinking maltitude, but it only en-

vies you your fortune; it does not admire you personally. When you die,

reople will count your millions, not

(To be Continued).

Small Girl's ides.

"I never in my life saw a little girl

so willful, exacting, cross and unrea-

sonable as you are, Lorella," said the

governoss., "Whom do you take after, anyway?" "I dess I take after my

stepmonima," replied the small miss.

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dully and, as if applogizing for the

the did not look up, but cried out pleas

CHAPTER ZIV. I was nearly 7 o'clock when Shir- contrary, she was the daughter of a ley got back to Seventy-fourth country grocer when the then rising oil street. No one saw her come in, man married her, and of educational and she went direct to her room advantages she had had little or none. and after a hasty dinner worked until It was purely by accident that she was late into the night on her book to make the wife of the richest man in the up for lor' time. The events of the world, and, while she enjoyed the presafternoon caused her considerable un- tige her husband's prominence gave essiness. She reproached herself for her, she never allowed it to turn her her weakness and for having yielded, head. She gave away large sums for ment. She had said only what was say, when the gift came direct from destroyed, involving a loss of about the truth when she admitted she loved ber the money was never returned on \$200,000, and only the most heroic dispose of her future while her father's shared her husband's dislike for enterfato was still uncertain? Her con-science troubled her, and when she a recluse. The advent of Shirley, there-meant also the destruction of a block came to reason it out calmly the more fore, into her quiet and uneventful eximpossible seemed their union from ev- istence was as welcome as sunshine their rear. ery point of view. How could she be- when it breaks through the clouds aftcome the daughter-in-law of the man er days of gloom. Quite a friendship who had ruined her own father? The aprang up between the two women, iden was proposterous, and hard as and when thred of writing Shirley the sacrifice would be Jefferson must would go into Mrs. Ryder's room and be made to see it in that light. Their chat until the financier's wife began to

forson. It would be hard to give him young man had not yet seen his father, up, but there are times and circum- but his mother knew he was only waltstances when duty and principle must ing an opportunity to demand an explaprevail over all other considerations, nation of the engagement announcements, Her husband, on the other and this she felt was one of them. hand, desired the match more than The following morning she received ever, owing to the continued importua letter from Stott. He was delighted nities of Senator Roberts. As usual, to hear the good news regarding her Mrs. Ryder confided these little domes important discovery, and he urged her the troubles to Shirley. to lose no time in securing the letters "Jefferson," she said, "is very augry and forwarding them to Massapequa. He is determined not to marry the when he would immediately go to Washington and hay them before the meet there'll be another seene."

senate. Documentary evidence of that "What objection has your son to conclusive nature, he went on to say, Miss Roberts?" Inquired Shirley inno would prove of the very highest value cently, in clearing her futher's name. He "Oh, the usual reason," sighed the

added that the judge and her mother were as well as circumstances would permit and that they were not in the a Miss Ressmore," least worried about her protracted absonce. Her Aunt Milly had already returned to Europe, and Eudexia was still threatening to leave daily.

Shirter needed no urging. She quite work. realized the importance of acting quickly, but it was not easy to got at the letters. The library was usually kept locked when the great man avas away, and on the few occasions when access to it was possible the lynx eyed Mr. Hagley was always on guard. Short as had been her stay in the Ryder household Shirley already shared Jefferson's antipathy to the English secretary, whose manner grew more supercilious and overbearing as he drow nearer the date when he expected to run off with one of the richest catches of the season. He had not sought the acquaintance of his employer's biographer since her arrival and, with the exception of a rade stare, had not deigned to notice her, which attitude of haughty indifference was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the Hon, Fitzroy usually left | when she looked well at him and noted nothing unturned to cultivate a firtatious intimacy with every attractive vindictive lines about the mouth, the female he met. The truth was that square set, relentless jaw-Wall street what, with Mr. Ryder's demands upon | had gone wrong with the Colessus that his services and his own preparations day, and he was still wearing his war for his coming matrimonial venture, in paint—she recuiled the wrong this man which he had so much at stake, he had

neither time nor inclination to include

his customary moorous diversions.

Miss Roberts had called at the house ated she was to think she should be there, a guest under his roof, and it several times, estensibly to see Mrs. | Ryder, and when introduced to Shirley she had condescended to give the latthat she remained civil. tor a supercilious nod. Her conversation was generally of the silly, vacushe demanded bluutly. our sort, concerning chiefly new dresses or homets, and Shirley at once read ous tone in her voice, and he gave her a keen, searching took as if he were her character-frivolous, amusement loving, empty headed, irresponsiblejust the kind of girl to do something the reason for her very evident hostil-Ity toward him. foolish without weighing the consequences. After chatting a few moments with Mrs. Ryder she would usulife work? Most men whose lives are ally vanish, and one day after one of these inystorious disappearances Shirley happened to pass the illirary and caught sight of her and Mr. Bagley conversing in subdued and eager tones. It was very avident that the elopement scheme was fast maturing. If the scandal was to be prevented, Jefferson ought to see his father and acquaint him with the facts without delay. It was probable that at the same time he srould make an effort to secure the letters. Meantline she must be patient. Too much hurry might spoil every-

thing. So the days passed, Shirley devoting almost all her time to the history she had undertaken. She saw nothing of Ryder senior, but a good deal of his wife, to whom she soon became much attached. She found her an amiable, good natured woman, entirely free from that offensive arrogance and patrouising condescension which usually mark the parvonu as distinct from the theroughbred, Mrs. Ryder had no

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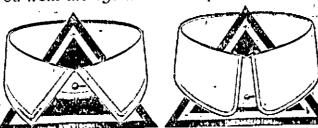
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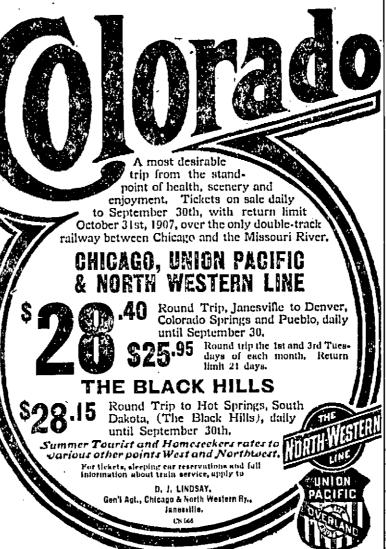


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## **QUARDS HURRY TO RANGE**

Miners Will Be Handled Quietly But Firmly-Covernor's Special Emissaries Have Returned.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 2.—One working day has passed since operations on the range, following the settlement of the ore dock strike, were begun by the United States Steel corporation and the independent mines, and no serious disorder was reported.

The industrial sky over the range is not cloudless, however, for the sullen attitude of the followers of the Western Federation of Miners indicates an attitude of desperation which was somewhat intensified by a vitriolic address delivered by Petricila, the strike leader, in which, while counselling peace, he advocated the use of guns to maintain what he said was their right to sell their labor where they could at the best ud-

Olves Governor 24 Hours.

In this address Petriolia gave the governor "24 hours in which to grant the men justice," at the end of which time he advised the men to be "ready to strike the head off any man who tries to crush you: if not as American citizens, do it as human be-

Whether anything will come of this is awaited with anxiety and the officials are prepared. All of the special guards who have been in Duluth during the past few days were rushed to the range, It was said that 250 men were in the party and they will augment Sheriff Pates' force of deputies in case there is any trouble.

Men Will Be Handled Gently.

The miners will not be interfered with if they go about in small groups but if they attempt to march in large bodies they will be stopped. This was made clear to them Wednesday when they attempted to march from Ribbing to the meeting at Chisholm where Petricila made his violent speech. Otherwise the officials will handle them gently in order that there may be no pretext for a clash.

Reports received here indicate that mining operations were resumed heavily in both the Hibbing and Eveloth districts.

Governor's Emissaries Return.

Thomas D. O'Brien, former state insurance commissioner, and Harvey Grimmer, executive clerk to Gov. Johnson, who visited the range towns as personal representatives of the governor, returned to Duluth Thursday ovening.

They reported everything quiet on the range. Mr. O'Drien said they attempted to learn for the governor the exact condition and to ascertain it there was not some common ground on which both parties to the trouble could agree to prevent a physical con-

Mr. O'Brien said he had succeeded in gotting each side to agree to respect the other's rights under the law. He thought the governor would issue a proclamation defining these posttions and any infraction on either side could then be dealt with accordingly.

FLEET PLAN NOT CHANGED.

Battleships Will Be Sent to the Pacific, Save Mr. Loob.

Oreter Bay, N. Y., Aug. 2,-Secre tary Loob said Thursday there had been no change in the plans to send ithe Atlantic battleship float to the Pacific ocean, and that the necessary preparations for the trip are new be ing made by the navy department. Upon their completion and approval by the president the voyage will be begun when the prosident gives the word.

Mr. Loeb made this statement infleet would be in San Francisco har bing the mails. bor in the near future. Mr. Loch said there was no reason for criticising decoy letter. Hughes waived ex-Secretary Metcalf on account of his amination and gave bond for his apannouncement. Secretary Loeb's state pearance at the next term of the fedment that the fleet will go to the Pacific is regarded here as significant the most prominent families of the as being the first direct announce state. ment to that effect made at Oyster

Bay. Washington, Aug. 2.-No protest has been received from the Japanese government against the plan to send the Atlantic battleship fleet to the Pacific and none is expected. It is had been arrested in Arizona on the pointed out here that no basis exists charge of conspiracy to forge governfor protest or complaint, as the floot ment obligations in the form of disis to remain in American waters.

Bad Hall Storm in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Ang. 2.-There was a Michigan late Thursday, Corn and onts and fruit were badly dumnged. Around Oakley, Chesaning and Orion the loss is reported to aggregate

Turkish Troops Slaughter Greeks, Kastoria, European Turkey, Aug. 2 -District troops Thursday annihi-lated a Greek band, killing 40 of the man and capturing nina,

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CONGRESSMAN SEEMS LIKELY TO BE NAMED SENATOR.

Governor Makes Gains in Southern Counties But Probably Will Be Defeated.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Dispatches on the Mississippi primary election received by the News-Scimitar indieate a victory for John Bharp Wil liams for United States senator, al though Gov. Vardaman is making unexpected gains in the southern coun-

Owing to an unusually heavy vote and the fact that the polls did not close until six o'clock, the indications us to which two of the six candidates for governor will remain in the race are more uncertain, but the decision ovidently rests among Scott, Truly, Drewer and Noel. Thomas and Sisson ran poorly.

Gov. Vardaman claims 37 of the 79 counties. Williams claims a majority of from 20,000 to 30,000 and, allowing Gov. Vardaman's claim of 37 counties, still claims a majority owing to larger counties.

In Memphis, Williams' money was offered Thursday night with odds of two to one. There were some takers., Returns received by the Commercial Appeal up to 10:30 Thursday night showed Williams maintaining a lead of about three to one over Vardaman. In the contest for governor, Scott was leading Noel by a small margin.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.-With 15 cities heard from in part or in full, Williams was leading with 546 votes to 331 for Vardaman. Jackson up to about 9:30 Thursday night had returned 55 for Williams and 14 for Vardaman, a ratio of three to 1, and Gulfport reported Williams in the lend in that part of the south coast of Mississippi by about three to one. Gubernatorial candidates Charles Scott and E. L. Nool were shead of their competitors, although their load was not large.

BALL GAMES OF THURSDAY.

Results of Contests in the Various Big Leagues.

Following are the results in runs, hite and errors of Thursday's ball games: National league: At Chicago-Chi-

cago, 7, 18, 4; Brooklyn, 2, 7, 1. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 8, 11, 6; New York, 7, 13, 2. At Cincinnati-Philadelphia, 4, 7, 1; Cincinnati, 0, 8, 2; second game, Ciucinnati, 1, 4, 1; Philadelphia. 0, 2, 2. At Pittsburg-Boston, 4, 11, 2; Pittsburg, 2, 10, 0,

American league: At Washington -Chicago, 7, 12, 0; Washington, 8, 8, 4. At New York-Detroit, 4, 10, 1; New York, 3, 6, 2. At Boston-Boston, 14, 22, 0; Cleveland, 1, 7, 4. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 2, 5, 1; St. Louis, 0, 4, 2,

American association: At Columbus—Columbus, 5, 8, 0; St. Paul, 4, 8, second game, Columbus, 5, 9, 1; St. Paul, 5, 14, 3 (13 innings, dark-ness). At Tolodo-Tolodo, 3, 6, 1; Minneapolis, 1, 4, 3. At Indianapolis -Indianapolis, 6, 14, 1; Kansas City, 5, 11, 5. At Louisville—Louisville, 8,

9, 2; Milwaukeo, 6, 10, 2, Central league: At Terre Haute-Torra Haufe, 2, 4, 0; Wheeling, 0, 2, 1. At Springfield—Springfield, 2, 4, 0; Grand Rapids, 1, 4, 4. At Evansville-Evansville, B, 16, 4; Canton, 7;

10, 3. At Dayton-Dayton, 4, 9, 3; South Bond, 2, 0, 0. Western league: At Denver-Den-13. I: Lincoln 1: second game, Denver, 0, 5, 0; Lincoln, 0, 3, 0 a man's shirt which bore red stains. (five innings, rain). At Pueblo—Pueblo, 1, 4, 0; Slouz City, 0, 2, 4. At

Omaha—Omaha, 11, 16, 0; Dec Molnes, 0, 6, 3, Three I league: At Dubuque-Springfield, 11, 14, 2; Dubuque, 2, 4, 2. At Clinton-Bloomington, 7, 11, 4; Clinton, 2, 10, 1. At Rock Island-Peorts, 3, 5, 1; Rock Island, 2, 5, 6. At Cedar Rupids-Decatur, 2, 5, 0;

Cedar Rapids, 1, 4, 8. ACCUSED OF ROBBING MAILS.

Senior Clerk in Post Office at Columbla, Tenn., Arrested.

Columbia, Tenn., Aug. 2.-Nell N. cidentally in saying that there was no Hughes, sentor clerk in the Columbia foundation for the report that Secre post office, son of ex-Postmaster A. M. tary Metcalf had been or would be Hughes, of Columbia, was arrested by asked to resign from the cabinet be United States post office inspectors cause of his announcement that the Thursday morning, charged with rob-

The arrest was made by means of a eral court. He is a member of one of

Buford Rapler is Arrested.

Denver, Col., Aug. 2.-The secret service department of the federal government in this city has received a telegram stating that Buford Rapler bursement checks for the reclamation servico. He is the last of the Arizona men implicated in these charges. two others now serving penitentiary serious hall and wind storm in control sentences and another has been con-

> Powder Explodes in Show Window, Wooster, O., Aug. 2 .- Two kegs of powder in the show window of Mc-Dowell's hardware store at Dalton, near here, exploded with terrific force Thursday. The front of the building was wrecked, and W. O. Rosser and Amos Moser, clorks, were probably fatally injured.

You Never Can Tell. Love your enemies and let them spondence Pall Mail Gazette, know that you love them. They may

# WILLIAMS LEADS VARDAMAN THIRD VICTIM OF **GOTHAM STRANGLER**

RODY OF RIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS FOUND IN BASEMENT.

WORST OF THREE CASES

Child, Who Disappeared a Week Ago Was Shockingly Maltreated, Killed and Mutilated-Cobbler Suspected.

New York, Aug. 2 .- "The grave yard," as the foreign-populated neighborhood on First avonue, between Thirtoenth and Fourteenth streets, is known locally, gave up Thursday a fresh oring, rivalling in atrocity the mysterious butcheries of last week, \$15,00. The latest discovered victim was an eight-year-old girl, and, like the two young women murdered, she had been shockingly mistreated before death and the body mutilated when life was extinct.

The three murders are strikingly similar. Last Thursday night a womun was strangled in a Twenty-second street boarding house; the next morning the body of a still unidentifled woman, who had been choked to donth, was found in an areaway in East Ninetieth street, Katle Pritschler, daughter of a restaurant waiter, disapponred a week ago and was killed that night. A ribbon pinced about the throat and drawn so tightly that it cut the flesh showed how she died. Her body was the one found Thursday.

Most Brutal of the Three. If the brutality of the murders can be qualified, that of the Pritschler girl ranks first. She was assaulted, murdered and then her lifeless form was horribly mutilated.

"The graveyard" takes its name from the proximity of the old Thirteenth street cemetery and the locality has been the scene of several revoiting murders. . The majority of the residents are fereigners.

Carl Pritachler, the father of Katle, is a hard working, respectable citizen. He has several other children, all younger than Katte.

Body Found After a Week. The girl left her home at 349 East Thirteenth street last Thursday night to play in the street. When she failed:to return the father notified the police-and a general alarm was sent out. The body was discovered within a block of her home, and scarcely a hundred yards from the location of a nineard placed by the father, calling attention to the fact that his child was lost. How the body could have remained undiscovered for a week is not explained:

The girl's body was stumbled upon by a woman who visited the basement of the house at 203 First avenue. It lay upon a berry crate with seemingly no effort at concealment,

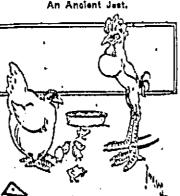
"You, can say for me," Coroner Harburger declared, "that the crimes in Berlin, of which the newspapers have told, have not been one thousandth part as bad as the murder of this little girl."

Cobbiar Under Suspicion.

At the coroner's direction, Gaetano Rippolano, whose cobbler shop adjoins the girl's home, was arrested and asked to explain his absence from his shop on last Friday. He established the fact that he had spent the day at Bristol, Conn. The girl is said to have frequented Rippolano's place and a search of the shop brought to light The cobbler was arraigned and re-

manded to the coroner, The police also began a scarch for a woman who is said to have fermerly roomed at the Pritechlor home, but who left there after a quarrel and took lodgings in the house where the girl's body was found.

An Ancient Just.



"How is the rest of your family coming on?"
"No good at all. They all turned out to be had eggs,"-Broadway Magazine,

Petitions to an Emperor. One of the most interesting features of the emperor's visit was the number

of petitions which were, so to speak, thrown at him during his fortnight's stay. Scarcely once dld his majesty drive out from the Bradschin without somebody attempting to present an appeal. Usually the petitioner was a small child and occasionally a woman. Most of the requests were for pecuntary assistance. The emperor was always extremely conricens, and when, as frequently happened, the lotter missed the carriage and fell into ! the road he invariably ordered the coachmun to stop while the document was brought to him. The household chancery is now dealing with something more than a hundred petitions thus uncoremoniously presented, All of them are carefully investigated, and whonever it is possible semething is done for the applicant.-Prague corre-

Huy it in Janesville.

The Best Things of Life. When we look back at the end of the journey of life we shall consider not how much pleasure we had in it, but how much service we gave in it; not how full it was of success, but how full it was of sperifice; not how happy we were, but how helpful we were; not how ambition was gratified, but

how love was served .- Hugh Black. Economizing.

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The word "bumper," meaning a drinking vessel, derived by origin from the Roman Catholic religion, It was the custom in England in ancient times to drink to the health of the pope after dinner in a full glass of wine. This was called "an bon pere,"

Dice-Throwing an Old Gustom.

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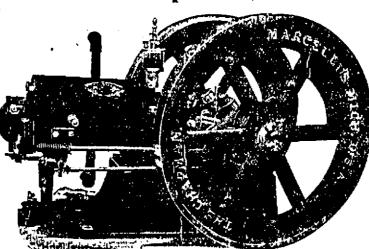
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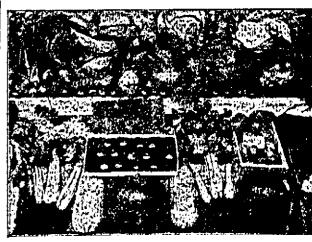
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